Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

,616

PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

Established 1887



IS WAY-British Prime Minister Edward Heath leav-

- n Threatened Veto

= rate Kills Move to Curb nds for War in Indochina

-HINGTON, Oct. 28 (WP). jected, 52-35, but only after Sen; major but bitterly con-Stuart Symington, D., Mo., promochina. Sen. Symington, who said he a 47-44 vote, the Senate had the backing of the absent

dia to \$250 million, instead administration's proposed

ING Oct 28 (Reuters).

idio stations throughout

after a two-month course of m-Silent So Far on Choice of Envoy

Dole, R., Kan, sald, but whether

economic aid to the Lon Nol gov-

ernment, as long as the principle

was followed.

The administration thus will get

the funds it wants—assuming the Symington \$341 million ceiling is

approved tomorrow-but must

come back to Congress for any-

The Scott amendment was the

thing beyond its initial request.

crucial vote as far as the admin-

istration was concerned. Sen. Scott had been warning his col-

leagues for two days that Mr. Nixon would veto the whole for-

The key issue was not whether

An additional 2,320 prisoners the Vietnam war should be endwill be given status in the gov-ernment's Chieu Roi, or open arms, program. This means that ed. Sen. Scott and the Republican national chairman, Sen, Bob

Margin Exceeds Expectations

Commons Says Yes to EEC With a Vote of 356 to 244

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, Oct. 28 (NYT).-By a

vote of 356 to 244, the House of Commons tonight approved British membership in the European Common Market.

The majority of 112 far exceeded most predictions. It was a tremendous victory for Prime Minister Edward Heath, for the Conservative government and for the Labor pro-marketeers who stood out against their party's

The Labor marketeers provided a big bloc of 69 votes for the motion. Mr. Heath lost only 39 Tories to the "no" lobby. That difference produced the blg ma-jority. (See table.)

Harold Wilson, the Labor leader who once favored British entry. deepened the split in his party when he opened the last day of the six-day Commons debate on Europe this afternoon.

Mr. Wilson made an all-out attack on the terms negotiated hy the Tories. Then, menacingly, he said a future Labor government would demand renegotiation of the terms-and take a Gaullist line of non-cooperation until the market agreed.

Mr. Heath wound up the debate tonight, the 176th member of the Commons to speak over the eix days. Just before 10 p.m., over angry shouts from left-wing Laborites, he said with force:

"Many millions of people across the world will rejoice that Britain.
Will be taking its rightful place in the true European unity that

It took 15 minutes to tally up the membere filing past the tellers. When the result was announced at 10:15, a great shout of joy went up from the Conser-vative benches—and then wild cheers for Mr. Heath as he walk-

On the Labor side, the loudest reaction was bitter anger at the pro-marketeers who had defied the whip to vote with the govern-

As Roy Jenkins, the pro-European who is Labor's depnty leader, left the chamber, some left-

Amnesty Only for Viet Cong

SAIGON, Oct. 28 (NYT).-The

616 prisoners will be set free in

small groups, presumably to re-

turn to their home villages in

South Vietnam.

'This House approves Her Majesty's government's decision of principle to join the European Communities on the basis of the arrangements which have been negotiated?

	Aye	\mathbf{No}	Abstain
Conservatives (326)	282	39	2
Labor (289)	69	199	19
Liberals (6)	5	1	0
Others (6)			
Total	356	244	22

There was one absentee (a Conservative), four tellers who did not vote and three officers of the House—the speaker and two deputies—who also did not vote.

wing backbenchers hissed "traitor" at him. Mr. Jenkins faces a difficult fight for re-election as deputy leader next week.

For Mr. Eeath, the result was a personal triumph, the fulfillment of a longstanding vision of Britain in Europe: As Land Britain der Prime Minister Harold Macmilian he negotiated the first, abortive attempt to enter the market that ended in 1963.

The substantial majority will also help Mr. Heath answer the charge that his government is going against public opinion in pressing for entry.

Polls continue to show more of the public against membership than for although they also show an overwhelming majority expecting entry to happen. In any case, Mr. Heath has always stood on the constitutional position that Parliament decides the issues in Britain, not polls.

There was the unmistakable air of a great occasion as members filed into the lobbies for the vote. In the gallery, a symbol of history, sat Jean Monnet, the man often called the father of the new Europe.

Mr. Momet now El Acers side has been behind the postwar measures of European integra-tion since the first such organization, the Coal and Steel Community. It was formed just 20 years ago, by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Britain stood aloof then. And it remained outside when the same Six went on in 1957 to form the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

The British attitude through those years seemed to represent what Charles de Gaulle said Winston Churchill once told him: ... Every time we must choose be-

and South Vietnamese sol-

diers killed last week was

virtually unchanged compar-

ed with the previous week,

the U.S. and Saigon com-

A spokesman said seven

Americans were killed and 84

wounded during the week end-

ing last Saturday, compared

with five killed and 84 wound-

South Vietnamese casual

ties were put at 394 killed

and 700 wounded, compared

with 391 killed and 919 wound-

The spokesman said the

North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong lost 1,271 men, 73 more

than in the previous week.

mands reported today.

ed the previous week.

ed the previous week.

Then, in 1961, Britain changed its mind and applied to join the EEC, but President de Gaulle said "no" to that application and to

another in 1967. Only after his death last year was the French veto lifted. . Tonight's vote turning point in postwar history. But it was not by any means the end of the long struggle to bring

Britain into the community. The actual treaty of accession, still to be drafted, must be ratified by Britain and each of the six existing market members. That

is true also of the other three countries applying to join, Ireland, Norway and Denmark. But the blg obstacle still ahead is in the British Parliament: It is the detailed legislation that the

tween Europe and the open sea, we will choose the open sea." law into conformity with Common Market's rules. Opponents will try to filibuster

that legislation to death. And they are likely to have much more help from the Labor party, with many Labor pro-marketeers re-turning to the party line of opposition after declaring for Europe in principle. Observers expect a long fight

over the legislation, probably continuing over months into next summer. The general belief is that Mr. Heath will push it through in the end, but along the way there could be some 'damned close-run things," as Wellington said of Waterloo.

If the remaining obstacles are overcome, Britain and the other three applicants will become members of a community of 10 on Jan. 1, 1973.

The big political question now, Heath government will present early next year to bring British and perhaps remaining even after

entry, is what a future Labor government would do about the Common Market if elected on the present Labor policy of angry opposition to the negotiated terms of entry.

It was against that background that Mr. Wilson's speech today seemed so significant. He spoke at great length but did not arouse the House until a Conservative asked him what a future Labor government's attitude toward Europe would be. Mr. Wilson said no Parliament

could blod its successor, but he did recognize that a treaty once signed would carry weight. He then spoke of what a Labor government taking office after British entry would do.
"We would immediately give notice," he said, "that we would

not accept the terms negotiated by the Conservatives. "If the community then refused to negotiate, or if negotiations were to fail, we would sit down

amicably and discuss the situa-That apparent anticlimax brought mocking laughter from the Conservative benches, but Mr.

Wilson bad saved the sting for the end of his reply. He continued: "We should make it clear from

that moment that our posture, like that of the French after 1958, would be rigidly directed toward the pursuit of British interests, and all other decisions and actions in relation to the community would be dictated by that determination until we bad secured our terms.

"The community could accept or decide that we should agree to part. That would depend on

De Gaolle Blackmail

Mr. Wilson's reference to 1958 was to Gen, de Gaulle's return to power. The general effectively bleckmailed the EEC several times by refusing to take part in its activities unless and until it accepted a French demand.

The Gaullist line was a new one for Mr. Wilson and marked a further stage of retreat from the time, less than 18 months (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

mund Muskie, D. Maine, said the

economy was "stuck in the mud.

He predicted that "we will have

unemployment running between

51/2 and 6 percent for many

months, and it will be well above

percent all of next year."
Adjusted for seasonal varia

tions, U.S. exports rose to \$4.510

But It Reflects Special Factors

U.S. War Dead U.S. Trade Registers a Surplus 7 for the Week SAIGON, Oct. 28 (Reuters). -The number of Americans

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (WP). -The U.S. balanca of trade registered a surplus of \$265.4 million in September, reversing a five-month trend of delicits that played a role in President Nixon's decision Aug. 15 to establish a new economic policy.

Officials were quick to dany that the surplus had been a product of the new policy, which they said has not been in effect long enough to have had an impact on foreign trade. Moreover, both imports and exports—each a record-were affected by dock strikes on the East, West and Gulf Coasts.

The trade surplus, officials said, could probably be traced to intion of the East and Gulf Coast

dock etrikes. According to as- a part-time adviser to Sen. Edsistant Secretary of Commerce Harold Passer, the West Coast strike—in its third month in September—"probably imports more adversely than ex-Ports."

Tha export surplus was a cheerful note in an economic situation dominated by uncertainty, especially over business prospects during Phase 2 of the wage-price control program.

In a speech here to the National Economists Club, Arthur M. Okun, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that recovery in the Phase 2 period "will come along very gradually," an assessment of prospects that matches the dominant mood of Wall Street.

Mr. Okun, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and

billion in September, with imports at \$4.245 billion. Over the first nine months of the year, the United States has a trade deficit of \$670.7 million. Nixon administration officials expect a trade deficit for the

full calendar year, the first slove 1893, compared with a \$2.7 billion surplus in 1970. A basic objective of the new economic policy is to transform

the developing trade deficit into a surplus to cover other U.S. international payments. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has stated this goal as a "swing" of \$13 billion in the trade account—from at expected deficit of \$5 billion accountly to a surplus of \$8 billion.

In his speech, Mr. Okun said that "the stock market is reflecting its uncertainties" and the feeling that Phase 2 "will be tougher" on big firms—those listed on the exchanges—than it will be on wages.

He also reported that consumers have been just as hesitant to "come aboard" as stock market investors as they have been to spend generally.

If there is no noticeable increase in consumer epending in the fourth quarter, Mr. Okun said. economists who have been predicting about a 9 percent gain in

At the same National Economists Club session, Mr. Passer

The Kremlin demand that Washington give up its role as middleman and operate within the framework of the four-power consultations was mede public in the Communist party organ,

Russia Says Egypt Bars Rogers Plan and link an interim agreement fusal to reach some form of a with a permanent Mideast solu-

Soviet Union announced today that the latest U.S. plan for an interim agreement in the Middle East crisis had been rejected hy

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said in a dispatch from New York that the American proposal was a "diversionary

 Brezhnev assails Israelis Page 4.

maneuver . . . drawn up on terms

The agency report was the first

The plan was primarily design-

Diplomatic observers here said

today's rejection of the Rogers proposal was not an outright re-

Pay Soars Again

during visit to Marseilles.

that are quite unacceptable to

public response by either the Russians or the Egyptians to the six-point proposal, outlined by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the United Nations General Assembly earlier this

ed to open the blocked Suez Canal

French Draftee

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AF).— They'll be whooping it up in the barracks tonight! French draftee soldiers just got a two-thirds pay raise—from 75 centimes to 1.25 france (22.5 cents) a day, effective next July. A similar raise

Compulsory military service is one year. Volunteers are paid on a higher scale.

temporary Middle East agree-They recalled that the interim

Anwar Sadat last February and that Cairo had given no indication it had changed its mind. They said it was obvious both the Russians and Egyptians had decided that Mr. Rogers'e terms

agreement concept was first ad-

vanced by Egyptian President

were being turned down, not his overall idea. The Russians coupled the re-

jection announcement with a sharp criticism today of Washington's "unilateral diplomacy" and urged the United States to return to the four-power search for an agreement.

went into effect four months Pravda. next year's gross national product will "have to go back to their drawing boards."

agreed with Mr. Okun that increased consumer spending in the next few months holds the key to expanded activity and higher employment.

8 Downing Street for House of Commons yesterday.

By Spencer Rich

victory for President Nixon ised to offer a later amendment the Senate stripped from to raise the ceiling to the \$341 eign-aid bill restrictions on million sought by the administrailitary and economic aid tion.

ed on ameodment by its chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Stennis, y leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, killing a provision that D. Miss, said he would be willing have cut off all funds for to give the administration all the U.S. military-operations funds it wanted for military and ochina except for with-Z U.S. troops. of having Congress set a ceiling

Scott said the provision, ed by Sen. John Sherman R., Ky., and Sen. Frank D., Idaho, was absolutely table to the President, wreck peace negotiations clude any aid to Cambodia outh Vietnam even after ops were withdrawn. "This - lot going anywhere if this nent is in it," he said. be vetoed."

the Cooper-Church provias removed, Sen. Gale W. D. Wyo. offered an nent to strip another adation - opposed - provision ad been inserted by the 1- Relations Committee. was the Case-Symington on limiting U.S. economic military-equipment aid to

eign aid hill—or perhaps seek to defeat it in the Senate and depend on emergency financing for the aid program for the rest of the year—if the Cooper-Church amendment were not removed.

McGee amendment was re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

ina Hails UN Vote as Blow to U.S., Japan

blared out the news of 's admission to the United s, the government here rei silent today on its inten-In the place waiting for it v York. a days after the historio o. expel Taiwan and seat

linese People's Republic in and body, there was no anement about when a delewould be sent. negative. ever, an editorial in the unist party newspaper Peo-Jaily said that it was "na-

and right" for the People's lic to have its legitimate n the UN after the overof Chiang Kai-shek in 1949. editorial, which said that nited States had suffered a in the UN 70te was pubes radio stations throughhins continued to broadcast lews of Monday's General

ibly decision.

Chinese shopping in the capital's busy Peking department stores and in public places and communes throughout the nation. 'No: Votes Unlisted ...

In giving an account of Peking's UN triumph, the broadcasts failed to list the 35 countries that voted against the successful Albanian resolution, saying only that the United States and Japan were among those whose ballots were

The People's Daily editorial, which hit out at both the United States and Japan, said that it was getting more and more difficult for one or two superpowers to manipulate and monopolize the world assembly. Criticizing what it called the

reactionary Sato government of

Japan, the editorial said that the

government of Premier Esaku

Sato had busily exerted itself to serve the U.S. "plot" of creating

two Chinas. But all its efforts

the world body.

The Chinese people are deof the motherland."

TAIPEI, Oct. 28 (Reuters).-Nationalist China's ruling Kuomintang party today held an emergency session to plot a new course for the nation following the UN vote

Knominiane Meets

"We have sufficient confidence and we will succeed," Vice-President and Premier C. K. Yen told the meeting, which was attended by 800 top Kuomintang and government officials:

were in vain, it said. Japan was co-sponsor with the United States of the unsuccessful resolution to have both the People's Republic and Taiwan in

termined to liberate their sacred territory, Taiwan, the editorial said, adding that "Taiwan will certainly return to the embrace

free nearly 3,000 Viet Cong prisoners in what will be the largest such release of the war. The Defense Ministry said the action was being taken to mark the inauguration for a second term of Fresident Nguyen Van

Saigon to Free 3,000 of Foe

To Mark Thieu Inauguration

By Alvin Shuster

South Vietnamese government announced today that it would No North Vietnamese prisoners of war were included in the amnesty. South Vietnam holds an estimated total of 37,000 enemy prisoners about 8,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and the rest Viet Cong. Of those prisoners to be re-Thieu on Sunday. At that time

for the government.

doctrination, prisoners will work

leased Sunday, 442 were described as in good health, and 176 as disabled. U.S. officials withheld immediate comment. But privately they were hopeful that the an-

nouncement, which Saigon term-ed part of its policy of "hnmanity and leniency," would im-prove the atmosphere surrounding the prisoner issue. North Vietnam has acknow-ledged holding 339 Americans but U.S. officials believe that the

figure is low: In the past, North Vietnam has not reciprocated the allied release of prisoners. Hanoi continues to insist that it will discuss the release of U.S. prisoners only after Washington commits itself to a specific date for the withdrawal of its troops. The U.S. position is that it will not set a date until it gets a commitment on the release of prisoners and until the Saigon government has a reasonable chance to

The announcement today by the Defense Ministry said that the prisoners to be released "have proved to be sincerely repentant and have behaved well during the whole period of their detention."

Sadat, Qadhafi Confer BEIRUT, Gct. 28 (Reuters) -

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi began talks last night in Tripoli, Libya, Cairo radio re-ported Mr. Sadat's departure for Tripoli yesterday was kept secret until his plane had landed in the Libyan capital.

EEC Victory in Parliament Not Sign of Public Approval

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Oct. 28 NYT .-Prime Minister Heath once said that he could not take Britain into the Common Market without "the full-hearted consent" of its people and Parliament.

Even after tonight's House of Commons majority for entry, the question of public approval re-mains. For opinion polls in Britain show a continuing majority against the idea of going into

But the question is not a simple nr straightforward one. What Britons say about the Common Market depends on exactly what they are asked. And the relationship between Parliament and public opinion raises its own philosophic difficulties.

Years ago, after Britain first appiled to join the European community, polls consistently showed a public majority in favor. But for the last several years, the results have been the other way.

Most experts lay the change to British resentment and frustratlon at the two French vetoes of the application. But the negative polls have persisted since President Pompidou changed the French position last spring and Britain at last reached agreement with the Common Merket.

Last summer, as the government began a blg campaign for public support, the polls started moving toward the pro-market

British Launch Satellite With British Rocket

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).-Prospero, the first British satellite launched by a British rocket, was successfully sent into croit early today from Woomera, Australia. the Department of Trade and Industry aunounced.

It went into an elliptical polar orbit from 350 to 850 miles high to conduct tests of satellite equip-

The 145-pound satellite was launched on a Black Arrow rocket, Previous British satellites went up on American vehiclesas will future ones, The British government recently decided to seran its launch program and rely on American rockets.

> CHUNN 1925
> Norman Albertan (Pres.) PERFUMES Opusual Gifts, Cloves. Bags.

mood,b noque latinaleticalesia 43 AUE RICHER, PABIS Mr. Folies-Bergero.T.: 824 4206 5664 side. But support apparently reached a peak, dropped back a bit and then stabilized.

The latest Gallup poll, published last week in the Daily Telegraph, showed 32 percent for entry, 51 against and 17 don't knows. Two months earlier the figures were 33, 47 and 31 percent-little change.

A Louis Harris poll, in the Daily Express, yesterday was similar: 30 percent for entry, 49 against, 21 don't knows.

But the Harris poll showed one of the oddities noted by all students of opinion on this issue: When asked whether they thought Britain would in fact go into the community. 84 percent of the same sample sald "yes."

The Harris Poll also asked people whether they thought parlia-mentary opponents of the market should go on fighting if they lost tonight's Commons vote. The result was 51 percent for the opponents to give up. 37 to go on resisting, 12 don't knows.

Another curious result showed up in a poll taken for the Financial Times, by the British Market Research Bureau.

When asked whether they "per sonally" favored entry, those polled voted 52 to 35 percent against. But when asked whether Britain ought to join "in the national interest," they voted 49 percent for and 40 against.

In any event, the long constitutional tradition in Britain is that issues are decided by Parliament, not popular referendum. In the tradition of Edmund Burke, the great 13th - century Conservative, members are expected to do more than slavishly follow their constituents' views.

The Labor party leader, Harold Wilson, who has turned against the market, nevertheless agrees with Mr. Heath that it is an issue to be decided by Farliament, not by referendum.

Mr. Wilson argues that there should be a fresh general election before the final decision. But the experts see difficulties in that In an early election, the Com-

mon Market would not by any means be the only issue. Mr. Wilson and the Labor party would also attack the Conservative government for rising prices. unemployment and other problems.

The conclusion of many observers is the puzzling one that, in the British tradition, there is no clear way to test public opinion politically on such a great issue. Each of the other three countries applying to join the market-Ireland, Norway and Denmarkplans to hold a referendum.

... The blue Atlantic waters and golden sand beaches from CARCAVELOS to ESTORIL

CASCAIS and GUINCHO await you with sun and fun all year round. You may enjoy a round of

golf, a game of tennis or you may choose to stroll in a quiet fishing village which is also a

sunworshipper's paradise. Relaxation and all manner of exciting cosmopolitan pastimes are

available, including a casino. Superb hotels and restaurants to suit any purse, from the luxurious

For information see any good Travel Agent, one of the many TAP offices or write either to Junta

de Turismo da Costa do Sol (ESTORIL) or any of these hotels (no street address is needed):

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Hotel Lido ***

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Hotel Miramar **

Hotel Londres **

Hotel Monte Estoril ***

to the economy class, complete the picture at Costa do Sol.

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there

ESTORIL



ROYAL SHOOT-OUT-Britain's Princess Anne firing .30-caliber machine gun from an armored car, against the mountainside at the Ha Tsuen firing range yesterday in Kowloon in Hnng Kong. Instructor Capt. Peter Vickery looks nn with approval.

House of Lords Concurs

House of Commons Says Yes to EEC Entry

(Continued from Page 1)

ago, when he was an enthuslastic supporter of British entry. The demand for "renegotia-tion" of the terms after entry was designed to bridge a deep split in the Labor party between those who favor entry or who ara indifferent, and those who vio-lently oppose joining the Com-

mon Market on any terms. Until now, Mr. Wilson, while switching his position away from support, has seemed to hold to the general principle of membership. His hard words about renegatistion move him closer to the school opposed to entry at any

Reginald Maudling, the Home Secretary, spoke immediately after Mr. Wilson and questioned the Labor leader repeatedly and caustically about the idea of rene-

Mr. Maudling said no one "in his sane senses really believes that the governments of the Six would, in fact, considering their own interests and the interests of Europe, have given better terms to a Labor government."

"Those who vote against to-

are voting because they want to Conservatives "groveling" to remain the littlest of little Eng- France on those terms. landers.

He said Mr. Wilson might think. "on reflection," that he had gons further than he intended with the threat to take a rigid line the future unless the community agreed to a renegotiation

The terms criticized by Mr. Wilson included the protections for New Zealand agricultural products and Commonwealth sugar sold here, and especially the amount of the British contribntion to the market's agricultural fund. Mr. Wilson spoke of the

This is not an end but a beginning." Mr. Wilson said, in an apparent reference to the long fight ahead nver detailed legis-

Mr. Jenkins, the leader of the Labor pro-marketeers, sat behind Mr. Wilson as he spoke, showing no expression. He had held that uncomfortable seat throughout the six-day debate.

[The House of Lords voted nverwhelmingly tonight in favor of Britain's joining the Common Market. The 451-to-58 vote came

European Leaders Hail Vote, See New Perspectives for EEC

BRUSSELS. Oct. 28 (AP).— to accept membership in the Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harnel tonight hailed the parliamentary vote in favor of Britain's entry into the Common Market as "the accumplishment of a European hope fostered 23 rears ago by Winston Churchill."
In Bonn. Chancellor Willy night are voting not on the In Bonn. Chancellor Will; terms." Mr. Maudling said. "They Brandt declared that the decision

common market 'is good for Britain itself and naturally also for Western Europe-first of all economically but also politically." In Luxembourg, Foreign Min-

ister Gaston Thorn welcomed the rote "with the greatest satisfaction" on behalf of the government of Luxembourg, the market's smallest member: He warned: "It would be dan-

gerous and illusory to consider the Europe that is now to be expanded and strengthened as a third force or as another great power on the international scene.

"On the other hand, we must not underestimate the role of conciliation and moderation that can be played by 10 European states united in a single faith and strong in a common will, both in the political and economic do-

Malfatti's Statement

Franco Maria Malfatti, president of the Common Market's Executive Commission, expressed his "very great satisfection" in a prepared telerision broadcast. "An enlarged community of ten members," he said, "by the very virtue of cohesion and democratic stability, will be in a position to take up increasing world respon-

sibility.... "Britain's role, its economic and political force, its imagination, its courage and its democratic traditions can only strengthen the community as it is called upon to define those responsibilities which it will shortly assume."

Joseph Luns, who as Dutch Foreign Minister led the fight to bring Britain into the Common Market, declared in Lisbon, "It fills me with great joy indeed that the United Kingdom has finally decided to take its rightful place in Europe by joining the European Community."

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers warmly welcomed the British decision. Mr. Rogers said in a statement that "the United States welcomes most warmly Britain's decision to enter the European community. move is a great step forward in the direction of unity in Europe.

"This goal has long had our firm support, since greater European unity can well serve the twin interests of international peace and prosperity-basic tenets of President Nixon's foreign policy," Mr. Rogers said.

Colombo Sees Milestone ROME, Oct. 28 (Reuters) .-Italian premier Emilio Colombo

tonight described the Common Market vote in Parliament as a historic milestone, "Now Britain can give the community that formidable contribution of political vision and democratic sensibility with which history has enriched it and which

FAUCHON 28 Ploce de la Madeleine PARIS

we awalt from it," ha said.

Irish Distillers Limited (Dublin) have the pleasure of invitino all the connoisseurs of whiskey for a tree sampling of IRISH WHISKEY from the 26th to the 30th October.

10-Year Common Market Battle Em 1969. Even then, many the intentions of his

'Great Opportunities' Seen Back in 1961

LONDON, Oct. 28 (NYT).—It decision was again overwhelming-was on July 31, 1961, that Britain began the decade-long struggle renewed application was delivered to the Common Market headquarters May 11.

to join the Common Market. On

that date, Prime Minister Harold

Commons that the Conservative

government intended to make the

failura and great opportunities

motion was approved by a vote

The man chosen to negotiate

terms of entry was Edward Heath,

Heath went to Paris Oct. 10, 1961,

and presented the formal appli-

For 15 months, Mr. Heath car-

ried on painstaking talks, flying from Loudon to Brussels like a

commuter, trying to overcome the

Two weeks later, Britain aban-

doned attempts to negotiate entry.

Its acceptance as a new member

required unanimous approval of

all existing members of the EEC.

under terms of the Treaty of

Rome, which established the com-

For three years, Britain mark-

ed time. In April 1966, the Labor government of Harold Wilson an-

nounced that Britain "would be

ready to enter the European Ecc-

nomic Community provided that essential British and Common-

wealth interests were safeguard-

British ministers conducted

we can—and indeed we must— play our full part in it."

Party Defectors

in Commons Vote

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).-

Here is a list of the House of

Commons members who went

against party lines in tonight's parliamentary tote for British membership of the European

Conservatives who voted

Ronald Bell, W.J. Biffen, R. Body, Sir E. Bullus, W. G. Clark,

J. Farr, Anthony Fell, Hugh Fra-

ser, P. Fry, M. Hutchison, J. Jen-

nings, Toby Jessel, Sir Donald

Kaberry, J. Kilfedder, Sir Ste-

phen McAdden, S. McMaster, J.E. McGinnis, Neil Marten, C.

Mather, Angus Maude, C. Mit-

chell, R. Moate, J. Molyneux, J.

More, D. Mndd, Sir Gerald Na-

barro, Sir Harmar Nicholls, Mrs.

Sally Oppenheim, L. P. S. Orr,

R. Pounder, Enoch Powell, Sir

Ronald Russell, H. Soref, J. Sut-

cliffe, Edward Taylor, G. Taylor,

Sir Robin Turton and Sir Derek

Laborites who voted for Brit-

Leo Abse, Austin Albu, P.

Archer, M. Barnes, J. Barnett, Arthur Blenkinsop, T. Bradley,

R. Buchanan, Mrs. Freda Corbet,

R. Crawshaw, J. Cronin, Tam Dalyell, I. Davles, Sir Geoffrey

de Freitas, E. Dell, R. Douglas,

J. Dunnett, Maurice Edelman, W.H. Edwards R.T. Ellis, Andrew

Faulds, M. Foley, B. Ford, D.

Ginsburg, Patrick Gordon-Wal-

ker, Ray Gunter, W. Hannan,

Roy Hattersley, Douglas Hough-ton, D. Howell, Roy Jenkins,

C.A. Johnson, G. Lawson, R. Leonard, Harold Lever, K. Lo-

mas. A. Lyon, E. Lyons, Dr. D.

Mabon, J. Mackie, Edward Mal-

Thomson, F. Tonney, W. Wells,

Mrs. Shirley Williams.

Laborite abstainers:

James Wellbeloved

Gordon

Conservative abstainers:

Walker-Smith.

Common Market:

against British entry:

After a three-day debate, the

munity five years earlier.

the boom was lowered.

Continentals."

There are great risks from

application.

of 313-to-5.

of Europe."

Five days later, Gen. de Gaulle, Macmillan told the House of at a news conference, delivered what, in effect, was his second veto. He spoke for 20 minutes about the "formidable obstacles" in the way of Britain's entry.

...One can easily understand, to be gained by success," Mr. Macmillan told the House. His Gen. de Gaulle said, "why England which is not a continental country, which, because of its own island status, has faraway commitments, and which is tied to the a former chief whip. Given the title of Lord Privy Seal, Mr. United States by all sorts of special arrangements, could not merge into a community of fixed directions and rigorous rules."

cation to the community's mem-Despite efforts by the other bers, saying:
"We desire to become full, five EEC member nations to reopen negotiations for British whole-hearted and active memmembership, it was not to be until bers of the European community Gen, de Gaulle resigned April 28, in its widest sense and to go forward with you in the building

Chief Terms in the Accord By Britain and the EEC

obstacles to an agreement. Accord in principle had been reached on many issues, including one of the thorniest—Britain's obligathe Common Market. tiens to its Commonwealth-when

• Financial Contributions -On Jan. 14, 1963, at a news conference at the Elysée Palace, President Charles de Gaulle, of France, made clear his opposition to the British application.
"England is insular..." he said. "It has in all its doinge very marked and very original habits and traditions . . differing profnondly from those of the

nually.

New Zealand—Imports of dairy products from this Commonwealth country, a major supplier to Britain, will drop by no more than 29 percent by the fifth year of British membership in an enlarged Common Market. Adequate safeguards for New Zealand vere a major bargaining point in the long negotiations.

in future agreements.

preliminary soundings with EEC governments for the rest of that year. In the early months of 1967, Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown toured the capitals of Europe. On May 2, 1967, Mr. Wilson anments.

nounced in the House of Commons his government's intention to renew the application for membership of the EEC. His statement stressed that "the gov-ernment's purpose derives above all from our conviction that Eumonization. rope is now faced with the op- A technical agreement was portunity of a great move for-ward in political unity and that

reached on transitional arrangements for Britain in the field of industrial tariffs.

 Arrangements were agreed for several industrial products which Britain at present imports wholly or mainly duty free and where it appeared that the imsition of the common external countries and Britain agree tariff would mean a new charge on supplies to British industry. Among the products are phosphorus, plywood, wood pulp, ferro chrome, aluminum, lead and

ments would be that about percent of Britain's import

these commodities from Me the enlarged commonly a continue to be imported into

Georges Pompidou.

It was not until May of

year that Mr. Pompion s. in

tions became clear and the

was, at last, open to Britain.
The scene was the git char

in the Elysee Palace, where

de Gaulle had pronounce

vetoes. Now President Point was there with Prime Ri-Heath, speaking to the president are extended meeting.

"Many people thought Britain was not and did not

britain was not and one to become European. Mr. of pldou said, "and only was join the community to deal or divert it from its sine.

people also thought that p

was prepared to use every b

to impose another veto m

ish entry.
- Well, ladies and gentle

you see before you two men

vinced of the contrary."

These were some of the main terms for British entry zinc. The effect of the ana

Britain accepted a first year contribution of 8.64 percent of the community's budget. This would represent a net payment to the community budget of about £100 million. The British contribution would rise to 18.92 percent in the fifth year of membership. The community budget is currently running at £1,250 million an-

• Sugar-Developing nations of the Commonwealth who rely on sugar exports will have these exports guaranteed until 1974. The Common Market has given assurances that thereafter the enlarged community will safeguard the interests of these countries

Commonwealth Countries-In general they have been given a choice between associate membership in the Common Market like: the former French African territories, or special trade agree-

 A transitional period for Britain of five years was set for adaptation in the industrial and agricultural fields and to the community's rules regarding capital -movements and fiscal bar-

Agreement was reafier the agricultural transition community preference by would adopt the machanian the common agriculture of at the beginning of the total period. Her transition community prices will achieved by six even therein over five years. The deficiency ments system would be phythese and content of the partial partials and content of the producers and content of the partials are partials are producers.

British producers and consu

and third countries would

time to make necessary as ments. On trade with third. side) countries, Britain ser recognition by the comme that if circumstances arnee ing the transitional perio which significant volume trade rished serious diam the enlarged community ; deal with the problem.

• Sterling-The future of ling was not, strictly speaker issue in the British entry nee tions. But the Common 2 countries expressed interes problems which would arise the inclusion of a major n currency in an enlarger munity progressing towards economic and monetary Britain expressed willingne envisage an orderly and gr reduction of official stablances. But Britain; made clear that three ct tions would need to be sain

Britali agreed that after it would be ready to discuss t measures might be approp towards the goal of economic monetary union in the enla community.

• Fish-The Common Mr the need to safeguard the ir ests of the inshore fishermer Britain and the three other m bership applicant states—I

Senate Kills Move to Curb Funds for War in Indochin

(Continued from Page 1) the President should be allowed to end it by his own methods. They argued that the amendment would tie his hands by ordering him to get out of Indochina without regard to prisoner release or the military condition of governments allied to

the U.S. there. Sen. Scott said the Cooper-Church provision would weaken the President's position in peaca negotiations, appear to be a "public expression of lack of confidence" in the way he is handling the ending of the war and a curb on the use of U.S. air power, both to protect soldiers withdrawing from South Vietnam and "to achieve our national objectives in Indochina."

Proposal Defended

Both Sen. Church and Sen. Cooper strenuously denied that their proposal, which the Foreign Relations Committee had aproved 11-5, was a repudiation of the President. Sen. Church said tha provision was an attempt to assert the power of the purse in foreign policy matters, an attempt to make it easier for the President to get out of Indochina politically by offering to "share the blame" for the withdrawal.

lalieu. D. Marquand, Roy Mason, Christopher Mayhew, A. Oram. But most of all, both senators Dr. D. Owen, A. Palmer, Char-les Pannell, W.G. Price. John said. the Cooper-Church provision—which had no date for final Rankin, I. Richards, William withdrawal-was designed to as-Rodgers, J. Roper, P. Rose, N. sure that the withdrawal would Sandelson, R. Sheldon, S. Silkin. be absolute, leaving no residual J. Smith, Michael Stewart, George Strauss, Dick Taverne, George U.S. force or logistical support for further war in Indochina. P. Whitehead. Fred Willey and

"There are great pressures on the President to leave a residual

Charles Curran (absent through French Academy Elects illnessi, Edward Du Cann. W. G. O. Morgan and Patrick Wolrige-Embryologist Wolff

PARIS, Oct. 28 (Reuters) --Prof. Etienne Wolff, a prominent S.S. Allen, J. Ashley, G. Bagier, French embryology and cancer research specialist, was today Arthur Bottomley, R.C. Brown. R.W. Brown. Anthony Cresland. elected a member of the French Hugh Delargy, A. Duffy, R. Edwards, E.A. Fitch, William Hamil-Academy.

ton, C. Hughes. J. Johnson, J.P. Prof. Wolff, 67, was the first W. Mallalieu, F. Mulley, J. Parscientist to show the possibility ker, Edward Short, J. Tinn and of inducing sex changes through hormone injections in 1953,

force of . . . 50,000 men . support, logistical support: if main indefinitely," Sen. Ch

58.10. "We're talking about whether we want to suppo policy of residual force and tinuation of the war [the President] wants to do he can come to Congress an authorization," Sen. C

sald. The vote on the Scott a ment followed one to ke effect the 1955 Formosa tion authorizing the Pro to use armed force to Taiwan and the Pescade lands. The motion was ar

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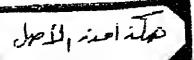
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Hotel Nau ***

Hotel Praia Mar ****

Hotel Estoril Sol *****

Hotel Cidadela ****



Soviet Gain

Reported in

A-Chemistry

Two Accelerators

Joined in Ion Tests

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (NYT).-

The Soviet Union disclosed this

week that its nuclear research

institute at Dubna had accelerat-

ed ions of xenon, the heavy rare

gas, as part of a continuing

effort to produce stabla new

Tass, the Soviet press agency,

announced on Monday that the

superelements.

هلة اصد الأصل

Triel Bus Hinted at U.S.-China Intrigue

eds at Peace Talks Dodge rezhnev Comment on War

By Jonathan C. Randal

prese Communist delegates to Paris peace talks today aded substantive comment on het party chairman Leonid L anneyo suggestions that the ted States and China were mpting to impose a backre' settlement on the war.

learly identical remarks from h North Vietnamese and Viet ing press spokesmen after the ected their long-standing polof maintaining strict imparity about public comments by rival Communist giants.

ir. Brezhnev, here on an ofal visit, said last night that al visit, sam problem could not solved by assemble or by solved backstage besolved "by attempts to impose

ain and nti-Inflation rogram Set y Cambodia

By Henry Kamm: HNOM PENH, Oct. 28 (NYT). lambodia announced today a ngent program to helt infla-1, worked out in close liaison h the United States and the grational Monetary Fund. he principal feature is the ing of a flexible rate of the to the dollar, which is expect-

to lower the value of the nbodian currency initially from riel to the dollar to about 140. les a week. he determination of the value

the riel will be made by the ional bank on Mondays, Wed-sdays and Fridays, when it will asure the amount of foreign thange requested by importers finance their transactions ainst the amount of exchange 'allable for sale that day and the rate. That rate will apply

ell other tourist spending or nittances of riel earnings by eigners here to their home Diher features of the program, nounced at a news conference

Sok Chhong, second deputy semier and finance minister, in-- : ided the following: -- An incerase in taxes on

-rt duties on sugar and suspend-- = those on salt and rice. -- Substantial increases, at a

te not yet announced, on bank ---posits and loans. To Increases in the prices to

producer of agricultural prod-B Elimination of most existing.

port controls.

minar Thomasson, represendrafting the program, comnded the Cambodian governnt for 'a courageous effort to · - ack inflation at its source." He ressed the view that the pro-m "should serve its purpose." The coming of war to Cambodia tyear greatly increased govment spending while bringexports to a halt. The pro-m is intended to reduce the

igetary deficit by increasing ernment revenues through ber taxes, increase domestic duction by raising farm prices I remove the import restricas that made goods scarce and

he government hopes that aluation, the raising of bank is and the other measures halt the pressure on the that threatens to negate the afits of American economic

uring the last fiscal year. abodia received \$70 million in

nomic assistance as well as

million in food grants. For current fiscal year, the ad-istration has saked for ap-priations of \$110 million and million, respectively. S. Jury Indicts andard Oil in

il Spill Case AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28

).—A federal grand jury in-ed Standard Oil Co. of Cali-ia and a subsidiary yesterday. tharges of polinting San Frano Bay in a massive oil spill January. S. Attorney James L. Brownir. said the indictment was

ight under the 1899 Refuse which carries a fine for corate defendants of not more n \$2,500 nor less than \$500. rged with Standard Oil was Chevron Shipping Co._ wo Standard Oil tankers, the zona Standard and the Oregon

idard, collided in dense fog the Golden Gate, Jan. 18, ing 840,000 gallons of fuel oil the bay. he resulting oil slick blackened thes and wildlife on ocean and

coasts over a 50-mile area, usends of birds coated with thick oil died.



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ARIS. Oct. 28 (WP) .- Viet- hind the backs of the Vietnamese people."

Asked to comment, Hanol's press spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said today that North Vietnam "benefits from the precious and powerful aid of the Soviet Union, China and other Socialist countries and peace-loving people of the world, as well as the American people."

Mr. Le echoed Mr. Breshnev's demunciation of "foreign inter-vention" by stressing that by it, "we mean the United States."

The Viet Cong spokesman, Ly Van Sau, said "If the United States government wants to solve the Vietnamese problem there is no other way but to negotiete directly with the Vietnamese

"In the present circumstances." he added, "no other way is pos-sible" than accepting the Viet Cong's peace plan of July 1,

The South Vietnamese alluded to China's election to United Nations membership, which both Communist spokesmen hailed as a victory of justice and a humiliating defeat" for the United States.

Nguyen Xuan Phong, Suigon's deputy delegate, pleaded for an end to the deadlock here by noting the "increasing inclination to establish peaceful relations between nations having different political and soci:1 regimes."

"It is hardly necessary for the North Vietnamese Communist leaders to look far afield to notice that radical changes are taking place in the world diplo-matic scene," he said in an allusion to China's election.

GIs on Alert In Vietnam For Weekend

SAIGON, Oct. 38 (AP).—The U.S. command today ordered its troops in South Vietnam on an increased alert for the weekend in anticipation of enemy attacks during the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thien on Sun-

The alert is also intended to keep the 202,000 U.S. soldiers away from any demonstrations by anti-Thieu forces who blame the United States for his unopposed re-

The alert will begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow and remain in effect at least through 5 p.m. Monday. Under the alert, U.S. troops can enter cities or towns only on essential official business, and of the ACLU, noted that 20 cases vehicle movement outside U.S. in-

Cambodia Reports Attacks

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 28 (AP). -"About 10" Cambodian soldiers were killed and 100 wounded during attacks on the northeastern front that coincided with the destruction of a bridge over which all supplies to the front must pass, the Cambodian command said today.

It said the attacks had come on Highway six from Taign Kauk, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, to Kompong Thom, 80 miles from the capital.

The attacks, which included bombardment by heavy rockets, coincided with the destruction early yesterday morning by frogmen on the vital highway bridge at Spean Dek, 30 miles northeast of the capital.

Milan Prosecutor

Warns 430 Plants Over Pollution MILAN, Oct. 28 (AP) -The

Milan prosecutor today stepped up his battle against industrial pollution by notifying the man-agers and owners of 430 plants that they could face up to four years in jail for poisoning the region's rivers.

A spokesman for the prosecutor said that similar notices would be sent out to 200 more plants in the next few days. The move culminated more than a year of investigations into water pollu-tion in the Milan area where some rivers have deteriorated to the point that a fish cannot survive more than 20 minutes in

All the plants involved have been under investigation for months. But trials in similar cases had ended in the past with no more than a fine. Milan's prosecutor, Luigi Blan-

chi d'Espinosa, has raised a moro serious threat by notifying the managers and owners that water pollution falls under the law punishing the poisoning of public waters as a crime. The law provides for imprisonment of up to four years.

Unesco Debates China Seat Today

PARIS, Oct. 28 (UPI).—The executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) voted today to debate a proposal to expel Nationalist China and admit Communist China.

Delegates said they expected the resolution, offered by Mexico, to be passed tomorrow, since Unesco delegations usually follow the voting pattern of the General Assembly on such matters.



HEADS OF STATE-Presidents Nixon and Tito after White House welcoming ceremony in Washington yesterday.

Red Carpet Welcome Given Tito on Washington Arrival

President Nixon walcomed Presldent Tito of Yugoslavia to Washington today with a trumpet-blaring red carpet reception. Only fog dulled the pomp and glitter.

Marshal Tito arrived by car when pea-soup flying conditions forced abandonment of the plan to ferry the World War II Yugoslav hero into the capital by helicopter from the presidential retreat at Camp David, in the Maryland mountains.

Mr. Nixon wolcomed Marshal Tito by recalling the words of the Yugoslav national anthem that "we will stand steadfast and strong like a granite mountain." The President said that he hoped

U.S. Court Asked To Halt 'Illegal' FBI Surveillance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP). -The American Civil Liberties Union has asked a federal court to stop what it calls unconstitutional political surveillance and intimidation of peaceful groups and individuals by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

The court also was asked to order the FBI to produce for destruction all files on such groups and individuals, including the FBI'o "security index."

Aryer Neier, executive director are pending involving the Army and state agencies, but he said this suit against the FBI is a landmark in the field of surveillance nationally.

Frank Askin: ACLU lawyer and Rutgers University law professor, said it is "a challenge of the right of the government of the United States to maintain a political polico force"

Dock Strike Ends In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (Reuters),-About 6,000 dock workers returned to their jobs today after their union leadership ordered them to end their defiance of an

injunction issued by a federal Leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association local in New Orleans last night ordered their men to obey the court order. Men on this morning's early shifts showed up for work.

The injunction was issued

The New Orleans Longshoremen had been on strike since

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPD. that relations between the two-President Nixon welcomed Pres-countries remain steadfast and

Principle of Right May our dedication to the principle of the right of every nation to be free and independent in a world of peace also be steadfast and strong," Mr. Nixon said.

Marshal Tito responded by addressing Mr. Nixon as "my esteemed friend," and adding that "in a world in which peace and freedom are indivisible, we are following with great attention and understanding the new trends in the 'era of negotiations' to which you personally, Mr. President, are contributing with your initiatives and activo involvement."

Zivila Yugoslavia'.

After Marshal Tito spoke, he and Mr. Nixon shook hands. Then, the President put an arm around Marshal Tito's shoulder, went back to the microphone and said in Croatian; "Zivila Yugo-slavia," meaning "Long live Yugo-

As trumpets blared out, Mr. Nixon led Marshal Tito and a procession of high ranking guests into the White House for a reception and the start of their

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler later quoted Mr. Nixon as saying he "had a very good talk" in an atmosphere of warmth and cor-

Bilateral questions were touched on only briefly by the two men but said Mr. Ziegler, such mat ters will receive greater emphasis

Bill to Regulate Lobbying Passed By House Panel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP). -Legislation to focus publicity on lobbyists and their activities was approved yesterday by the House Committee on Standards of Of-

ficial Conduct. The vote was reported as 9 to 3. The bill would tighten oxisting

laws on lobbying and require disclosure of the sources of income and expenditures of lobbyists. It would apply to paid legisla-

tive agents such as lawyers, public relations experts and former members of Congress, and to in-dividuals who solicit others to lobby and who receive compensation for their activities. Lobbyists would be required to file periodic reports to the con-

troller general, who would ad-minister the law subject to review by Senate and House committees The bill generally provides only civil penalties for violators.

'Remains Aloft 90 Days'

Sen. Buckley Says Russians Test an A-Powered Bomber By Jonathan Kandell

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT) .-

Sen. James L. Buckley said last night that the Soviet Union had developed a test version of a bomber powered by nuclear engines and capable of "remaining aloft for 90 days or more." Speaking at a dinner sponsored.

by the Navy League, tha Conservative-Republican junior senstor from New York warned that the development of such an aircraft would pose "serious implications to anti-submarine warfare, maritime surveillance and other strategic missions."

Sen. Buckley said that a similar American military program "was scrapped" by Robert S. McNamara when he was Secretary of Defense Pentagon spokesmen in Wash-

ington disclaimed any knowledge of the Soviet aircraft mentioned Sen Buckley. Journals Are Sources

Buckley said only that his information on the aircraft came from "obscure technical journals." The United States spent more than \$1 billion over 15 years, beginning in 1946, to develop a nnclear-powered aircraft. But the project was discontinued by Presi-

dent Kennedy in March, 1961, on

the ground that it had no military

Questioned on his sources, Sen.

application, and that it would have taken at least \$1 billion more and up to 10 years before an experimental flight could be achiev-Sen. Buckley cited the reported

Soviet development as an example of the deterioration in the American defense capability compared with the Soviet Union's. "We simply cannot fall further behind in our military research and development efforts, because to do so will be to invite a technological Pearl Harbor from which there may be no reprieve.

assembled for the 69th anniversary dinner of the Navy League. A spokesman for the Navy League described the organization as "the civilian arm of the NEVY." and said its purpose is "to educate the public on the importance of

the senator told the 800 guests

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New Appeal Likely

U.S. Court Won't Bar Amchitka Blast

A three-judge federal panel refused today to halt the government's plans to set off a fivemegaton nuclear device underground on the island of Amchitka off the coast of Alaska Instead, the U.S. Court of Ap-

peals here referred the matter to a lower court, where attorneys for conservation groups are likely to seek a new order. In refusing to grant an imme-

diste stay against the blast scheduled to go off within a week, the appeals court said it was dealing only with the issue of whether the government should be required to make public information which conservationists said would indicate environmental dangers from the explosion.

Petential Dangers

In dealing with the issue of re-ports which environmentalists said would show the potential dangers of the blast, the appeals court said the government must turn that information over to the

The Justice Department had argued that President Nixon had a right to keep those reports private under the legal concept

of executive privilege. It would appear that conservation groups, such as the Sierra Club, will now have to appeal to the U.S. District Court to gain a reversal of Mr. Nixon's decision yesterday to go shead with the hlast.

Protest Ship Salls VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 (AP) .-A Canadian group opposing the U.S. nuclear test said it is salling in a protest ship today for Am-chitica Island and will anchor just outside the three-mile limit

Montreal Daily Closed in Dispute

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (Renters). -The Montreal newspaper La Presse, Canada's largest-circulation French-language daily, suspended publication indefinitely last night after a three-mooth disputo with employees over WREES.

Some 250 stereotypers, printing press workers, photoengravers and mailroom staff have been involved in a lockout by La Pressa since July 19. The men declared strike yesterday and saked 600 other workers not to cross their nicket lines.

Pierre Dansereaut, president and editor of La Presse, said in a statement the newspaper was faced with "a wave of violence" and had no choice but to close. La Presse had a dally circulation of ton not to go through with the

In Ottawa, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said he had ex-pressed Canada's "deep sense of disquiet" over the U.S. decision to proceed with the explosion in a personal telephone call to Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Chris Bergthorson, of the Van-

couver-based "Don't Make a Wave Committee," said yesterday that a former minesweeper called Greenpeace Two would sail for Amchites by "the shortest pos-sible route." He said it was expected to arrive :_ plenty of time for the underground test scheduled for Nov. 3 or 4. Mr. Bergthorson said the

committee expected 20 to 40 volunteers would make the 4,000-

aboard the 154-foot vessel

Mr. Sharp told the House of Commons, Canada would hold the United States responsible for any short-or-long-term" damaging effects of the blast.

Rescuo Vessels Asked

in case next week'o nuclear blast at Amchitka brings unforeseen Gov. Egan dispatched a tele-

vin R. Laird yesterday asking for

Pentagon's Scientists Stress **On-Site Nuclear Inspections**

nuclear tests.

from a scientific conference deal-

ing with seismic detection that was held in Woods Hole, Mass.,

last summer that had stated that

it now was possible to detect all

The point of the reports was

that, since this was true, the

demand for on-site inspections on

Soviet soil, push for a treaty to

ban all nuclear tests and thus

One Death Reported

In Pacific Earthquake

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Oct. 28 (Reuters).—One person was

killed and many were injured by

a severe earthquake that shook

the town of Santo on Espiritu Santo Island in the Franco-

British New Hebrides today, of-

Buildings crumbled throughout

the town. Roads were cut and

electricity and water supplies in-

terrupted, the sources said.

ficial sources said here.

underground nuclear tests.

United States could drop

help halt the arms race.

By Richard D. Lyons WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (NYT). Defense Department scientists told Congress yesterday that their research has shown that there still was need for on-site inspection to verify compliance with

any ban on underground nuclear They appeared before the Con-gressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy as it opened hearings to determine whether a treaty could now safely be negotiated that would ban underground tests without inspection. Some scientists and defense ex-perts outside the government have contended that technology was oo advanced that underground nuclear testing could be detected without inspection. The

current test-ban treaty bans all but underground tests. The Pentagon scientists, led by Dr. John S. Foster jr., director of research and engineering, and Dr. Stephen J. Lukasik, director of the Advanced Projects Agency, testified that, while great advances have been made in detect-ing underground tests in the last decade, it still was impossible to spot some types of detonations ranging up to 100 kilotons. That,

they noted, is five times the explosive power of the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima. The Soviet Union has balked at any agreement on a completa nuclear test ban in part because it is unwilling to accept the presence of foreign inspectors and instruments on its own soil. Onsite inspections, however, have been demanded by the United

States in disarmament negotia-

tions in Geneva.

Canada opposes any nuclear testing by any nuclear power.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 28 (UPI). Alaska Gov, William E, Egan wants rescue vessels stationed along the Aleutian Island chain

gram to Defense Secretary Mel-

heavy xenon ions had been accelerated by joining two accelerators at Dubna into a single system. The experiment was directed by Georgi N. Flerov, a leading The acceleration of the xenon ions was described by Mr. Flerov as "a realistic step toward check-

ing predictions by theoretical chemists about the existence of so-called islands of stability, meaning zones of chemical elements that do not disintegrate as quickly as the olements 102 to 105 that have already been

The synthesis of the so-called transuranium elements, radioactive elements beyond uranium in Dmitri I. Mendeleyev's original periodic table of elements, has turned into a competition between the Dubna Research Center, 60 miles north of Moscow on the upper Volga River, and the

Both Have Claims Both laboratories have claimed priority in the discovery of elements 102 to 105, which are so

difficult to detect. On theoretical grounds, it has been proposed that there exists an "island of stability" consisting of even heavier superelements that might have long lifetime,

in nature in trace amounts. These superheavy transuranium elements would be those with stomic numbers 110 through 114,

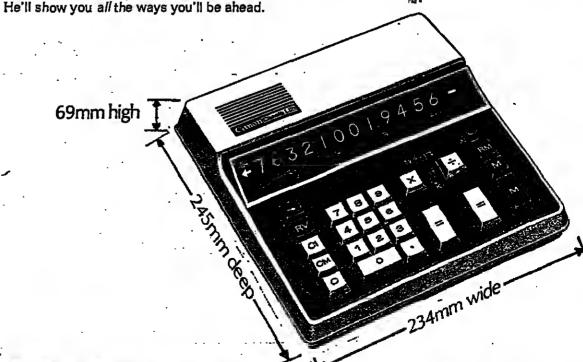
centrating on the synthesis of element 110, the Russians on

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prevent goofs. No specialized training needed. Here's our Model L 121. One of the most popular calculators in Europe. Memory system. Constant key. Slips into

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According to the Pentagon scientists, the continued need for on-site inspections has been established by what is known as the Vela Project, a 10-year-long program for detecting, locating and identifying nuclear tests.

discovered at Dubna." However, under questioning by Sen. John C. Pastore, D., R.I., the scientists acknowledged that even the presence of inspe and unmanned sensing stations might not detect all clandestine Under questioning by committee members, Dr. Foster and Dr. Lukasik denied reports stemming Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at

Berkeley, Calif.

short-lived as to be extremely

long enough perhaps to be found

The Americans appear to be con-

The acceleration of the xenon ions, now reported to have been achieved at Dubna, has been viewed as a first step in an experiment that would smash a beam of xenon ions into a target of uranium or some other heavy

material in an attempt to syn-

thesize one of the superelements.

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Charges Aggression

Brezhnev Assails Israelis During Visit to Marseilles

-Soviet party leader Leonid L Brezhnev charged today "Israeli aggression is poisoning the atmosphere" in the Mediterranean.

His remark at a luncheon in his honor appeared to be an indirect reply to a plea from Gaston Dafferre, mayor of this Mediterranean port, for ethnie and religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Brezhnev, on the fourth day of his first visit to a Western nation, flew to Marseilles from Paris for a break in lengthy rounds of political and economie talks with President Georges

Fare Accord By Airlines Still in Doubt

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 28 (NYT).—After three days of intensive negotiations here, the outcome of the attempt by 25 airlines regularly flying the North Atlantic to set a new fare structure remained in doubt, an International Air Transport Associa-tion official said tonight.

H. Don Reynoids, assistent di-rector-general for traffic of the 107-airline trade organization, said there had been "a sincere and determined search by all" for a basis for the fares that would become effective on April 1.

But it was "still too early to predict the outcome," according to Mr. Reynolds, who is also con-ference chairman. He told reporters that it might take from 3 to 10 days more to determine whether an accord could be reached.

The airlines are seeking a new peckage of fares to replace those established after more than six weeks of negotiations last sum-mer at Montreal. The Montreal accord collapsed on Sept. 15 when Lufthansa, the West German airline, refused to ratify the proposed new fare structure on the ground that it was too compli-

The first two days of the discussions here were confined to a search for a general outline of a new fare package by senior executives of the 25 airlines.

The negotiations were concentrated today in a working groop of 13 of the principal airlines that attempted to find the conditions for an excursion rate for an individual traveler that would be the lowest possible without endangering airline income from

The principal contention is between airlines that favor lower individual fares and those that seek cheap group fares as the best way to meet the challenge of charter carriers.

If the airlines fall to agree on a new fare structure, a price war can erupt on Feb. 1 unless governments intervene.

Death of Indian Held by Police Stirs S. Africans

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 28 (Reuters).—Several leading South African churchmen today called for a judicial inquiry into the deaths of police detainees after the disclosure that an Indian man had fallen to his death yesterday from the 10th floor of police headquarters here.

The man, Ahmed Timol, a 30year-old schoolteacher, was de-tained at the weekend during nationwide security police raids on the homes of about 100 persons. He was the 14th person to die in security police detention during the last eight years.

The Anglican suffragan hishop of Cape Town, the Right Rev. John Carter, said today: "This death simply reinforces the growing public demand for a judicial inquiry into the methods of the security police. I am so shocked and amezed by this that I find it difficult to say anything. Com-ments sound trivial in comparison with what has happened,

A police spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Timol had committed suicide by jumping from the 10th floor of the headquarters building in central Johannesburg. .

Oueen Juliana Pays A Visit to Hamburg

HAMBURG, Oct. 28 (UPI).-Queen Juliana of the Nether-lands and Prince Bernard toured the port city of Hamburg today in the third day of their state visit to West Germany.

Their plane managed to land at Hamburg from Bonn despite thick fog, which lifted later as the queen toured harbor installaand visited a pensioner couple in a city housing develop-

Their visit to West Germany will end tomorrow.



MARSEILLES, Oct. 28 (UPI). Pompidou. Those talks will resume tomorrow following a special request by Mr. Brezhnev to meet with Mr. Pompidou before what had been the final schedul-

ed meeting Saturday. At a luncheon in the prefecture Mr. Breshney returned to the attack against Israel, which, he had charged in Paris last night, was "playing with fire."

Trade and Tourism'

Today, he said, "We warmly desire that the Mediterranean become a sea where there would reign peace and tranquillity and where trade and tourism would

"Unfortunately, it cannot be said that this will be the case for the time being since the situation in the Middle East due to the Israeli aggression is poisoning all the atmosphere in that part of the world," he said. Earlier, Mr. Brezhnev listened

impassively in the city hall while Mr. Defferre, a Socialist, urged him to sign "a Franco-Soviet treaty which respects the principles you have enumerated with President Pompidou-nonintervention in the affairs of other countries and respect for ethnic and religious minorities." Mr. Pompidou has told the Russians that he would not sign such a

Despite heavy police security, minor incidents took place during his stay in Marsellles—all of them far from his sight, however. In one, demonstrators handing out anti-Brezhnev leaflets scuiffed

with police in the harbor area. In Paris, an appeal from the "Parliamentary Action Committee in Favor of Soviet Jews" was signed by 26 deputies and 26 senators. It said Frenchmen helieved "Jews of the Soviet Union have the right to opt for the country where they want to establish themselves, without their choice hringing on them tortures and persecutions."

Fidgets During Protest

Mr. Brezhnev flew to Marseilles, France's second city, for his only trip outside Paris during his six-day visit.

Although he did not react to Mr. Defferre's appeal for a treaty. he had fidgeted in discomfort in the hest in the reception room while Mr. Defferre attacked the protocol for the one-day visit, arranged by the government.

Angered because he was not allowed to ride in Mr. Brezhnev's car from the airport, Mr. Defferre attacked the Gaullists as "little men of little means."

Mr. Brezhnev looked up at the ceiling, twisted his hands behind his back and licked his lips while listening to the interpreter's ver-sion of Mr. Defferre's remarks. Mr. Defferre told his guest that

the city elders who gathered around to welcome him had routed the Gaullists in the last city elections. He also asked Mr. Brezhnev for Soviet aid to build a subway system in the city. Mr. Brezhaev, in bis reply.

steered carefully clear of getting involved in local French politics. In addition to crying, "Long live Franco - Soviet friendship," he he praised cooperation between the two countries already agreed with Mr. Pompidou. Meanwhile, in Paris, pro-gov-

ernment commentators, already angered by French Communist leader Georges Marchais's antigovernment remarks during Mr. Brezhnev's visit to the Lenin house yesterday, reacted with even more hostility to what they regarded as an attempt by Mr. Defferre to involve Mr. Brezhnev in French domestic politics to-

Next Stop East Berlin EAST BERLIN, Oct. 28 (Reu-

ters).-Mr. Brezhnev is expected to fly here directly from Paris on Saturday for a brief visit, East turopean sources said today.
Official announcements have

said the visit at the invitation of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) party's Central Committee would take place "at the end of this month." The sources said he would have

talks with East German party leader Erich Honecker.

French Release U.S. Writer From Exile in Corsica

PARIS, Oct. 28 (IHT).—Pavel Tigrid, Czechoslovak writer sent into temporary exile in Corsica during Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's visit here, has been released on the personal intervention of Alain Poher, French Senate president, it was learned. Mr. Tigrid, 54, now a naturaliz-ed American, was one of 49 East Saturday under police supervision.

Europeans flown to Corsica He was picked up for two works criticizing the fall of Alexander Dubcek, former Czechoslovsk party leader, and the interven-tion in Prague by Warsaw Pact members led by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Poher intervened after reports in the press indicated that Mr. Tigrid is a law-ahiding citizen who never participated in any demonstrations and did not intend to do so. The affair was brought to Mr. Poher's attention by friends of the author.



Insists on Right to Be There Cuba accused the United States yesterday of "arbitrary and diseriminatory action" in prohibit-

ing a Cuban delegation from participating in an international sugar conference here. While Cuba's would-be delegates to the conference sat in a hotel near the New Orleans airport today, the Fidel Castro regime declared that the 19 sugar technicians, who flew here uninvited Tuesday, were willing "to

assuma any risks" while insisting on their "legitimate rights." Although ordered by U.S. officials to return to Cuha, the technicians have refused to do so. A reporter asked the leader of the group how they had expected to enter the United States with-

out visas.

The Cuban replied that they had a right to attend the conference with or without visas because Cuba is the largest sugar-

producing country and this was an international meeting of sugar cane producers. Meanwhile, two American jets

Cuban Group in New Orleans Kosygin, Castro

flew to Havana yesterday and took 321 passengers from a hijacked American Airlines 747 jumbo jet to Puerto Rico-their destination before a gurman took over the flight after it left New York Monday night.

The two jets with the stranded Americans touched down in San Juan within five minutes of each other shortly after 10 p.m. The San Juan airport tower

said Havana had sent a teletype message that the hijacked 747. carrying a crew of 15 and the passengers, would be allowed to leave Havana's Jose Marti Airport for San Juan tomorrow. · A State Department spokesman

m Washington said earlier that the condition of the Havana airport's single runway made it unsafe for the 747 to take off with a full load.

Leonas Bistras

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT),-

last Friday, the Lithuanian con-

he worked on translations.

According to the consulate gen-

eral, he was refused a pension

on his return and denied hos-

pitalization just before his death.

Lithuanian cabinets, serving as

minister of education, of foreign

affairs and of defense. He was

premier from 1925 to 1926.

Mr. Bistras was in several

iet Lithuania.

Obituaries

Janousek, 78, Prewar Head Of Czechoslovak Air Force

PRAGUE, Oct. 28 (AP) .- Karel and the 4 million books range Janousek, 78, commander of the from advertising to zoology. Czechoslovsk Air Force before World War II and a wartime air vice-marshal of Britain's Royal Air Force, died in a Prague hospital yesterday after a long illness, friends reported.

Mr. Janousek spent 12 years m prison after the 1948 Communist take-over of Czechoslovakia on charges of treason. He was freed in 1960 and rehabilitated in 1968. He commanded the Czechoslovak Air Force from 1934 to

1939, becoming a general in 1936. After fleeing to the West during the German occupation, he was made inspector general Britain and an RAF air vicemarshal

He was deputy chief of staff of the post-war Czechoslovak armed forces until 1948, when the newly installed Communist goverrment convicted him of treason and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Gilbert Foyle

LONDON. Oct. 28 (AP).—Gilbert Foyle, 85, co-founder of the London bookshop bearing his name, died today in Eastbourne. He and his brother William

started in the book-selling business from the kitchen of their home and built their trade into one of the biggest ir existence. W, and G. Foyle Ltd., established in 1903, is still heing operated by a Foyle, William's daughter Christina, who is Mrs. Ronald Batty.

The shop on Charing Cross Road has 30 miles of bookshelves

Car Plant 'Union' In Spain Urges General Strike

BARCELONA, Oct. 28 (AP) .-The clandestine labor organization "Comisiones Obreras" (workers' committees) today called for a general strike tomorrow in solidarity with the Seat automobile company workers.

About 12,000 of 20,000 workers

are now locked out of the factory, Spain's largest car plant, after ten days of stoppages, sit-ins and clashes with police. The conflict erupted on Oct. 18

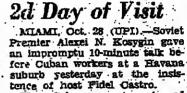
when nine workers, who had been discharged during a strike last summer, tried to return to work. Riot police entered the factory and opened fire to break up 2 demonstration. Several workers were injured. One of them, Antonio Ruiz Villalba, was still reported in critical condition.

In handbills circulated by "Comisiones Obreras," all workers were urged to support the Seat strikes and "fight openly for free trade unions, and the right to strike against [Generalisshmo Franciscol Franco's dictatorship."

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Trade Banter on

The Cuban premier showed Mr. Kosygin around a housing project on the second day of his goodwill visit to Cuba. Mr. Kosygin is expected to stay in Cuba for three or four days.

In a whispered ex-change through a Russian interpreter, Mr. Castro urged an evidently reluctant Mr. Kosygin to give

an impromptu talk. . Mr. Kosygin then stepped to the microphone and said, "Be-loved comrades, it seems you have noticed how quickly we reach agreement with Comrade Fidel. I want to tell you that not only in the matter of speeches but also in other matters, we quickly reach agreement

Threat to Resign By Officials at Rome University

ROME, Oct. 28 (UPI).-The rector and academic senate of Rome University threatened today to resign unless the government acts on the university's "monstrous" problems - of overcrowding and obsolete facilities. The academic senate meeting

under Rector Agostino d'Avack, accused, successive governments of ignoring the needs of the uni-Leonas Bistras, 80, premier of versity, for which the state is Lithuania in the mid-1920s, died responsible under Italian law. "Unless other ways or solutions sulate general here has reported. are found by the next academic He lived at Kamas, in Sovyear, the rector and individual presidents state that they will Mr. Bistras spent more than return their mandate to the Edu-20 years in a Siberian work camp cation Ministry," the university's after the Russian occupation of ruling body said.

his country in 1940. In 1962, he It was the latest appeal by was released and permitted to academic authorities throughout return to Lithuania, where he was Italy for reform of outdated and supported by friends and where crowded universities. Rome University, was built for 25,000 students; there are now 110,000. The senate challenged the

Education Ministry to decide if the university's chemistry school and obstetrical and gynecological clinics-located in buildings proclaimed unsuitable by the fire brigade and medical authorities should be closed or kept open.

Of Confidence Upper House Rejects

Opposition Move

By Richard Halloran TOKYO, Oct. 28 (NYT) .- The beleaguered government of Premier Eisaku Sato won another skirmish with its critics today when it turned back another motion of no confidence in the Diet, or parliament.

The Upper House of Counsellors voted down 132 to 106 an attempt by the opposition to censure Foreign Minister Takeo Pukuda. Es was charged with the responsibility for Japan's defeat in supporting Nationalist China during the struggle in the United Nations over Chinese representation.

It was the third such motion that the government had overcome in two days since Communist China was overwhelmingly voted into the UN and Nationalist China expelled. The first two votes were in the lower house yesterday.

The attack on Mr. Sato that began with the UN General As-sembly decision on Chinese representation continued today. The opposition evidently believes it has a weapon that can be used to force the Sato government to

The opposition is counting on considerable support from the business community, labor unions, the press, and eventually some members of Mr. Sato's Liberal Democratic party. There is a clamor here for Japan to recognize the regime in Peking and thus end what many Japanese see as their isolation from other nations that have diplomatic relations with Chine. Economically, the Japanese want to increase their steadily expanding trace with the mainland.

Obligations Cited Confronted with this, Mr. Sato has been wavering. In the Dist today, he acknowledged that the regime in Peking has been internationally recognized as the gov-ernment of China. But he maintains that Japan has obligations to the Nationalists on Taiwan that cannot be lightly disregarded.

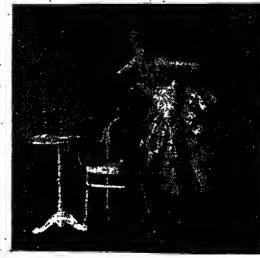
Mr. Sato has centered his defense on the Japanese peace treaty with Nationalist China signed in 1952 to end World War II. That pact has been the basis for Japan's diplomatic and economic relations with Nationalist China and Mr. Sato has so far contended that it cannot be abrogated by Japan alone

Meantime, a senior official of the Foreign Ministry, in a briefing for foreign newsmen, hinted that Japan would shift diplomatic recognition from Taipei to Peking if the Communist government was willing to negotiate a normalization of relations.

Tsutomo Wada, who is the equivalent to an assistant secretary of state for public affais, said that Japan no longer recognizes President Chiang Kai-shek's regime as the sole and legitimate government of China but only as the government of Taiwan.

14 Die on Indian Bus NEW DE'HI Oct. 28 (AP) .-

Fourteen persons were killed and 17 injured when a ous in which they were riding plunged into a ditch in northern Uttar Pradesh State, police reported today,



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unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without perfumes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French? That's not all At Orly you

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about Orly! DUTY FREE SHOP

EROPORT

Ush and British Army Units Confrontation at Border

ELFAST, Oct. 28 (UPI). ps from the Irish Republic d with submachine guns and ikas today forced British to abandon explosive ges they planted in a bridge he border between the Rec and Northern Ireland, smen for both armies said. shots were fired in the 90te gun-point confrontation, first armed meeting betwen wo armies in 50 years. out 35 Irish police and solwere involved. There was no



 $(8lr_G)$

F on

SH SURPRISE Gerard e. 64, a leading Roman holic who was appointed ister of state in North-

Ireland government inesday. He will act as liator for Roman Cathminority and ensure hey get a fair deal

Ister Chief Jarnson U.K. irect Rule

By Bernard Weinraub ONDON. Oct. 28 (NYT) .e Minister Brian Faulkner Torthern Ireland warned today , a British takeover of the attled province would lead -ivil wer.

Direct rule would lead to a fble battle, civil war," Mr. ikner said at a news connce. "The majority of the ulation would regard direct as a move in the direction Dublin and a weakening of. constitutional position." ae issue of a direct British over of Uister has been raised e with some frequency in

int months as a possible solu-" to the surge of violence in thern Ireland. In the current e of the right-wing magazine Spectator, a lead article "direct rule now" and seys "the Stormont regime must - r. Faulkner, speaking to Amer-

and Canadian newsmen, ly rejected such a move. ere shall be no change in constitutional position of hern Ireland," he declared. you remove the parliament, people would regard this as oving the corneratone of our

Protestant Dominated or 50 years the Northern Iregovernment and Parliament, Stormont Castle, have been inated by the Protestant mist party the local version ie Conservatives. The Roman iolic minority in Northern has consistently comsed of discrimination in jobs, ing and voting rights.
the tempo of violence has

eased in Ulster in recent ths, the Irish government in in and many Roman Catho-in Northern Ireland have d an end to the Protestantolled Ulster government and eation with the Republic to south. Mr. Faulkner, support-Prime Minister Edward has adamently maintained major constitutional change orthern Ireland is out of the

rect rule-military and govent control by the Britishspecially anathema to the estant majority, who view a move as eventually leadto Northern Ireland's being llowed up by the Irish Repub-At present, two-thirds of the population is Protestant; be Republic, 95 percent of the lace is Roman Catholic.

near Roslea in County Fermanagh, about 120 miles southwest In Dublin, the Irish government issued a statement saying

immediate word how many British

soldiers were at Munnely Bridge

Britain's blowing up of border roads—aimed at preventing their use by the outlawed Irish Republican Army—was "futile and dangerous" and "a breach of normal good relations" between the two countries. In other action today, five gun-

men held a 50-year-old widow and her son captive in her Belfast home for five hours, while preparing to ambush two army trucks carrying medical supplies to a hospital. Opening up with machine-gun the, the gunmen spray. ed both vehicles, seriously injur-ing one soldier, before escaping. Last night, a land mine exploded under a British Army vehicle near the border town of Kinawley, fatally injuring a soldier, an army spokesman sald to-

The trooper was the third British soldier killed yesterday. Two soldiers died earlier in Londonderry when their observation post was bombed.

The death of Cpl David F. Powell, 22, from the land mine, came at about the same time gunmen killed a police sergeant and seriously wounded a constable in an ambush near a country farmhouse, northwest of Belfast. The toli of three soldiers and one policemen killed during the day was one of the highest suffered by security forces since the army arrived in Northern Ire-

land in August 1969. The army spokesman said Cpl. Powell was the 31st British soldier killed in the province. all, 105 persons have been killed

police unit arrived and protested that at least half the bridge was

in the Republic and called in the Irish Army An Irish Army patrol of 30 men,

commanded by Lt. Bernard Goul-ding, arrived, took up firing posi-tions on the Republic side and

trained bazookas and submachine

any assistance to the troops," an

Irish Army spokesman said later.

A British spokesman added, "I

imagine our chaps would have

Finally, the British unit re-

removed the gelignite explosive

A British military spokesman

said at least part of the problem

was caused by maps defining the

border between the province and

survey maps which, with a one-

inch to one-mile scale, are not:

very detailed for a problem as

precise as a bridge," he said.

Survey Records Noted

The spokesman said the British

Army agreed not to destroy the

bridge until land survey records

In other Beliast violence gun-

Flats. One shot ricocheted off

the steel belmet of the sentry.

In the Roman Catholic Bally-

murphy area, scene of all-night

rioting and gunbattles yesterday.

about 60 youths overturned a car

and hurled stones and bottles at

We are containing the situa-

tion," an army spokesman said

tonight, "but it looks like

3.000 Islanders Flee

are in for another bad night."

Canary Islands, Oct. 23 (AP).-

lages near the 27-crater Tenegula

volcano today and caused 3,000

islanders to flee. Lava that be-

gan to flow Tuesday from the 822-foot volcano has damaged

nana and tomato crops.

British officer refused.

from their side.

the Republic -

decision.

He was unburt.

The army stood by to render

guns on the British troops.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto." in the province this year. Beidge Incident The Munnely Bridge incident took place when a five-man Irish

The blaze destroyed the red

Bonn Audit Office Says Starfighter **Weakens Morale**

FRANKFURT, Oct. 28 (Reuters).—The Starfighter F-104G has weakened the psychological defense power of the West German Air Force and caused additional costs of several million marks, the federal audit office

kept the other side covered."
Submachine gun in hand, Lt. In its annual report on the Goulding demanded that the use of tax revenues by govern-British soldiers hand over the exment authorities, the office said plosives, Residents on the Repub-lic side cheered. The unnamed that the American-designed, German-built jet went into series construction without sufficient Army maps were called in and examined. The two officers con-

A total of 68 Starfighter pilots tinued to talk, the spokesman the planes were put into operation 10 years ago. moved the charges on the north side of the bridge and withdrew,

The Starfighter is to be replaced by the end of the decade. leaving, the charges in on the The report also contains critisouthern side. Irish soldiers then cism about a lack of information on development of the plane by parliamentary defense committees. The jet, used in the United States as a "fair-weather fighter," fills a combat and reconnaissance role in the West German Air Force. -- We depend on these army

> of Starfighters brought no advantage, delayed equipment of the armed forces with necessary material, and had a negative influence on

were examined and the North-Demirel Attacks ern Ireland parliament made a Turkish Premier men fired a submachine gun burst As 'Opportunist' and a single round at a soldier on sentry duty outside Unity

mer Premier Suleyman Demirel

But, simultaneously, Mr. Demirel's Justice party, Turkey's largest, issued a conciliatory statement saying that it wanted "to try to end the extraordinary situation and bring back normally functioning democracy."

SAN MIGUEL DE LA PALMA On Wednesday, Mr. Erlm resigned, claiming that Mr. De-Minor tremors shook three vilmirel was blocking reforms. President Cevdet Sunay asked Mr. Erlm to stay on, saying that he still bad the confidence of the armed forces, public opinion and

Arms Talks Considered Likely

oviet Air Force Chief Is Expected in India

EW DELHI, Oct. 28 (Reuder, Marshal P.S. Kutakhov, ue here Saturday for a sixvisit and despite official als-is considered certain to uss India's defense needs at a of trouble on the borders

not find of Pakistan. e will arrive only 73 hours the departure of Soviet Dep-Foreign Minister Nikolai ubin in the latest in a series risits since the signing of a adship treaty in August.

eiense Ministry officials debed as untrue reports that shal Kutakhov would bead a tary delegation to assess Ins arms requirements, But dipats said Indian officials were to seek assurances from of additional supplies from sla—already India's largest

provider of arms-if war with Pakistan starts.

Last spring a political crisis in East Pakistan has sent more than nine million refugees into India so far, led to deteriorating relations between the two countries and the massing of troops on the

No Itinerary Disclosed Soviet sources were reluctant to

confirm Marshal Kutakhov's visit, and the absence of an itinerary also strengthened the view that the visit would be more than rou-

Marshal Kutakhov arrives when Soviet relations with India are closer than ever, judging from a joint statement issued at the and of Mr. Firyubin'a visit. It said the two countries were in complete agreement about the present situation in the subcontinent.

According to the Press Trust of India news agency, Pakistani artillery units have intensified shelling of border towns and villages in the remote eastern Indian territory of Tripura.

The Indian Air Force chief, Marshal P.C. Lel, said in Chandigarh that Pakistani Air Porce planes had occasionally violated Indian airspace in both the eastern and western sectors. He said the air force would give a fitting reply if India were attacked.







ed by falling debris as roof sec-tions caved in. But there were

said that technicians were in-

"This building was one of our

most important monuments in

Cairo. It was part of our life-

no other casualties.

circuit and a gas leak.

Ahmad Saad Eddin sald:

The 102-year-old Cairo Opera House burning Thursday morning.

Cairo Opera House, Built in 1869, Burns

ture as opera officials were

preparing to celebrate the 100th

anniversary of "Aida," which

eventually got its premiere at the

opera house on Christmas Eve,

As riot police armed with

shields and bamboo canes held

back thousands of sightseers, mu-

sicians from the Cairo Symphony

Orchestra wept openly. One man, a singer at the opera bouse, be-

came hysterical and was led

Fire brigade officials said that

today destroyed Cairo's 102-yearold opera house while its resident musicians stood outside and wept.

The seven-hour blaze destroyed priceless collection of antique jewelry, costumes, furniture, scores and period musical instru-

The so-million, 550-seat wood and fron structure was one of the world's great old opera bouses. It was built in six months at the orders of Khedive Ismail of Egypt as part of celebrations marking the opening of the Suez Canal in

Empress Eugénie, wife of Na-poléon III, was among the hostof European crowned heads who attended its opening performance,

"Aida," an opera set in Egypt, was commissioned for the opening but Verdi missed the deadline by

said here today.

The report said that the pur-

ANKARA, Oct. 28 (AP).—Pre-mier Nihet Erha, head of an army-backed reform government was denounced by his chief political opponent today as "anti-democratie" and a "political opportunist."

The charge was leveled by for-

conservative.

Brandt Calls Bonn's Record 'Not Bad' on Europe Defense

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (UPI) .-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt does not think American Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was referring to Germany when he told a NATO meeting that some European allies were not contributing enough to the military defense of Western Eu-

"Of course, we have our own ideas about what might be necessary, and what is possible," Mr. Brandt said in a television interview taped Monday in Bonn and broadeast yesterday, "but I think if we compare our military activities... our contribution to the alliance with the contribution of others, our record is not bad."

Yesterday, in Brussels, West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt proposed in a meeting with Mr. Laird that Bonn pay several hundred million marks for the upkeep and modernization of American Army installations in Germany. The sum was reported today as \$700 million a year for three years.

In his broadcast, Mr. Brandt went on to say that with West Ge many the problem was not only East-West relationships but also West-West relationships.

"Our friends," he said, "for un-The Middle East News Agency derstandable reatons do not like a situation... where our army would play the dominant role. This is understandable and this, vestigating two possible causes for the fire-an electrical short in addition to other factors, mfluences our military activities." Under Secretary for Culture He added that in the future Western Europe "will have to do

> He also said the United States "will decide on major issues upon the interests of the

United States and not based only upon how other countries con-tribute."

Effective NATO Urged

If a balance between Russia and America does not work out, he continued, "and if this balance should not remain the basis for possible discussions on the reduction of forces between the East and the West... this could contribute to a development which would strengthen Russian influence in this part of the world to a bigh degree... This would correspond not only with our interests, but also that of the United States."

"In any case," be said, "the chances to get fair discussions on the reduction of forces would be weakened if those discussions could not be developed from the basis of an effective NATO alliance-an effective NATO alliance, as things are now, for yars to come."

NATO, he warned, would only be effective "if it includes some considerable U.S. contribution on the European mainland."

In his first television interview since being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, Mr. Brandt was asked by interviewer Walter Conkite what he meant when he said the prize "imposed a high and binding obligation."
"Well, the words you've just

quoted of course have to do with the specific situation of this country [Germany]," he said. "I meant what was so moving for me was that this committee, the Norwegian parliament, was that they would even discuss the possibility that someone from this country would get the prize."

Berlin Talks Will Resume Next Week

Bahr Sees Progress In 28th Round

BERLIN. Oct. 28 (AP).-Esst and West German negotiators held intensive exchanges today on implementing the four-power Berlin accord and agreed to meet again Nov. 3 and 4 in Bonn, 2 joint communiqué announced.

The 28th round of talks, which lasted a total of 10 hours yesterday and today in East Berlin, concerned a transit traffic agreement, the communiqué said.

Issues Discussed

West German sources said the specific questions under discussion were traffic, customs and sealing of freight vehicles in transit across 110 miles of East German territory between West Germany and West Berlin, East and West Berlin representatives, when they meet again Nov. 3, will discuss visits for West Berliners through the wall.

There was no immediate word on progress in today's meeting between delegations led by Bonn State Secretary Egon Bahr and his East German counterpart. Michael Kohl. Mr. Bahr reported yesterday that substantial progress had been achieved.

The Bahr-Kohl talks are simed at working out mechanics of the Berlin accord signed Sept. 3 by ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and tha



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Page 6---- Friday, October 29, 1971 *

The New Diplomacy

relations between nations-has always been an elaborate ritual, punctuated by improvisations. Samuei Pepys recounts the savage brawl that broke out between the retinues of the French and Spanish ambassadors for precedence in a London procession, an event that left several dead and a long train of international repercussions. Even in the 19th century, when protocol seemed to have crystalized for all time, a war between France and Prussla was precipitated by an informal discussion between the envoy of Lonis Napoleon and the King of Prussia on the sidewalks of a little watering place-and the edited account of it given the public hy Bismarck. But today's dlplomacy is exploring new avenues altogether.

It is not only that heads of state and governments are wandering at large about the world, raising as many questions as they enswer (especially for the police of the host states: a rapprochement between two great powers-China and the United Statesbegan with an invitation to a ping-pong tournament. And new tensions between Washington and Havana have been caused by the uninvited presence of a group of Cuhan sugar technologists in New Orleans.

The last was a curious piece of impudence -curlous, especially, when one considers the nature of the Cuban state. An international meeting on sugar was scheduled for New Orleans. Cubans asked to he admitted, and were refused visas because the meeting was not sponsored by the United Nations or ona sistance in hringing peace in our time.

Diplomacy—the business of conducting of its affiliated organizations. But the Cubans came anyway, and refused to leave. on the ground that the United States could not impede Cuha's "access" to the con-

One can only imagine what might hava happened had this particular shoe been on the other foot, and the military parade of hearded Cuhans that would have marched off any intruding Americans to the calabozo, But in the United States the Cuban group is only an embarrassment, as It eats box funches in a motel and passes out cigars to newspapermen. The Cubans seem to be enjoying themselves more than the State Department over their innovative attempt to rewrite international law.

Given this little affair on its doorstep, the United States might well be more tolerant of the antics of the smaller and less civil nations in the General Assembly, after the China vote. Mr. Nixon, speaking with the voice of Ronald Ziegler, need not have placed himself in tha position of an elderly schoolmaster, chiding the unruly elements of a class that had gotten out of hand, when he rebuked that "shocking demonstration." Diplomacy has lost a good deal of its dignity on all levels, including that of Ronald Ziegler. But ioss of dignity is a very poor reason for bolstering the cause of those thrifty American senators and congressmen who find the local pork barrel of government contracts more appetizing than appropriations for an international organization which may-just may-he of major as-

On the Edge of the Precipice

United Nations intervention-but not on the terms proposed by Islamabad.

President Yahya Khan of Pakistan has appealed to Secretary General Thant to mediate between the two countries and has suggested that United Nations observers be posted on both sides of the border between East Pakistan and India to supervise a mutual withdrawal of forces. These would be helpful developments, but they would not solve the basic issues threatening South Asian peace-persisting military repression in East Pakistan and the continuing flight of refugees into India.

The unprecedented flow of destitute refugees constitutes, in effect, a bloodless aggression against India-although the campaign of terror in East Pakistan which precipitates this flow is by no means blood-

It is not just a question of the heavy financial burden that an estimated 9.4 million refugees impose on India's struggling economy. The graver threat is to the political and social stability of India, particularly in volatile West Bengal, where most of the refugees are concentrated. Unless the refugee

The growing threat of war between India flow can be speedly reversed, India faces an and Pakistan creates an urgent need for internal crisis of Irightening dimensions. But the refugees will not return to their homes until repression ends in East Pakistan and the political crisis is solved.

> If UN intervention on the subcontinent is to be effective, therefore, it is essential that it be directed at the roots of the problem. Any mediation effort by U Thant or his representative should be in the first instance between the Paklstani government and leaders of the outlawed Awami League, the elected representatives of the people of East Pakistan-not between Islamabad and New Delhi, Any call for a mutual withdrawal of forces must be accompanied by vigorous efforts to repatriate the refugees under conditions of justice and security.

Although India is in an excellent position to press for broader UN action of this sort, the Indian government so far has been strangely cool to any intervention by the world organization. Prime Minister Gandhi's recent plea for restraint on the part of her people would be more reassuring if India's military buildup along the Pakistanl borders were tempered by a more positive Indian response to Pakistan's diplomatic initiatives. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Peking in the UN

The important thing is that the seating of Peking ends a certain conception of the UN as an International arbiter. Already paralyzed in some decisive circumstances by the "Niet" systematically used by the Soviet Union within the framework of its permanent duei with the West, the international organization is hound to be even more paralyzed by Red China's veto. The UN finds itself since in the same situation as the League of Nations when the Third Reich entered it. A somber omen indeed!

-From l'Aurore (Paris).

The seating of Mao's China is a twoedged sword. It makes the United Nations more representative. It also creates more opportunities for disruption and the veto. But the UN has always worked on the basis that conflicts exist in the world outside, and are reflected at the UN, and not vice versa. If conflict exists it is better that it be discussed, ventilated, and possibly defused within the UN rather than explode beyond its walls. The real lesson of China's seating is that the United Nations has formally recognized that the age of bi-polarity in super-power diplomacy is over. We now live in an age of triangles.

-From the Guardian (London).

Could this be a turning point for China as much as it will be for the United Nations? It would be foolish as well as mistaken to underrate the revolutionary Idealism that fires China and will go on dolng so-especially while Chairman Mao is at the helm. But

in some part the revolutionary drive has been the stronger the more the national aims have been frustrated. At last China's meeting with the world has been settled. The result could be invigorating. It may even be beneficial.

> -From the Times (London). * * *

Tha expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists in the nama of law and ethics is shocking and dangerous. Nothing will prevent any longer a majority of states from excluding any country from the international community under the pretext that it contradicts their designs. It is regrettable that a formula insuring the observance of the Charter's principles was not found. Politically, however, the decision to welcome People's China is quite iogical.

-From Paris-Jour.

This does not mean that Washington is in any sense off the book so far as the Talwan problem is concerned. Nor has President Nixon any answer to the question of how to sever relations with the Nationalists without destroying the credibility of American policles elsewhere in Asla.

No U.S. President is likely to be able to beat a rapid retreat on the Taiwan issue and China, in its present mood, is not likely to expect such a development. What is probable le that China will become increasingly exacting in the terms for normalizing its relations with third countries so as to create a precedent for the eventual settlement with Washington.

-From the Financial Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 29, 1896

PARIS.-Aside from the polltical question in connection with Spain and Cuba, there is the important economic difficulty to be dealt with, and there is a veritable war being waged between the dealers and consumers of Havana cigars. Prices are going up, and in spite of these commercial checks on the great Cuban product, the supply is not equal to the demand and there is a daoger that the "fragrant weed" will become extinct.

Fifty Years Ago

October 29, 1921

LONDON .- Mr. Lloyd George is forcing the pace of the Irlsh negotiations in a fervent endeavor to get beyond the stalemate-out just a stalemete of issues, but one of attitudes as well. It is certainly more than possible that he will use more than a little coercion with the dichard crowd from both sides. It takes two to negotiate and the leaders of Ulster end Sinn Fein must realize that concessions go with negotia-



Back Across the Channel

By C. L. Sulzberger

time there will be a more equal

partnership in the West between

the United States on the one

hand and its transatlantic allies

on the other.

PARIS.—British entry into the Common Market, one of the most important political events since World War II, became a certainty last year when Heath's Conservative government took power in the United Kingdom and Gen. de Gaulle died in retirement. The general had insistently blackballed the membership applica-tion of this continent's most important offshore island.

Heath unwaveringly championed the need to join "Europe" and it was certain he would put new energy into that scheme when he gained office, Already, France's opposition had begun to falter once Pomoldou was elected presi-dent in 1969. But so long as the geoeral remained alive and capable of issuing public declarations that could have immense effect, tangible brakes existed on major changes in French policy.

De Gaulle held that Britain did not qualify as "European." He foresaw that as the Market's sixnation bloc gained strength the British would be forced to concentrate their energies on Europe at the expense of global and transatlantic commitments. But he also predicted this would take considerable time.

1961 Conversation

In early 1961 he told me: "Perhaps if the Common Market continues to grow Britain will be forced to change its policy." In 1962 he said: "The British would like to come in because they see the consequences to themselves if they don't; but there are enormous practical problems. I do not see them entering except after very prolonged negotiations."

In 1966, having personally vetoed Britain's chances, he added: Britain still thinks of itself as a world country and not a Continental country... Perhaps the British can change but the British are not great changers and I do not foresee that they will make any fundamental al-terations." Even in 1968 he insisted: "There must be an internal effort hy the British to work more, to work harder and to cut public expenditures."

The general's skepticism outlasted that of almost every other European statesman and was also far more influential. Alone he was able to delay the step that has finally been taken by Britain's Parliament, However, the moment he dled, thus ending any possibility that he might oppose a new French policy on Britain, things began to move.

Pompidou's View

Within a fortnight Pompidoo was privately predicting that Britain would definitely join the Market even though as many as two-thirds of the British people might oppose this drastic move. The new French president con-cluded that the English were by tradition far more governable thao the Freoch, and even if the majority of public opinioo disliked a policy, they would accept it if their government so wished

This is precisely what happened. All recent polls have confirmed that the ordinary English people oppose the decision taken by Parliament, but this did not prevent the move, one of the most fateful in British history since London relinquished the governance of Calais in 1553. Looking beyond the technical

debates on the enabling legislation that must be drafted to complete arrangements with Europe, rely upon U.S. sympathy, support it is now evident that a fundaand agreement. mental change in world relationships has started. For the first

Increased Authority This equality will mean that a more vigorous European grouping can henceforth speak with more authority and independence on monetary, trade, political and defense matters. Undoubtedly there will be issues on which America and a strengthened Europe will obsagree. Aloreover, it is evident—as already strongly sug-gested by Heath—that Britain

will henceforth feel less need to

JUBA, Sudan.—Several weeks

of the thick foliage on the banks

of the White Nile and exploded

aboard one of the little steam-

ships that regularly make the

hot, incredibly slow voyage from

Juha to the northern Sudan.

by the Sudanese government but

revealed by several foreign and

Sudanese sources, was a kind of

symbolic pronouncement . that,

despite all the rhetoric in Khar-

toum, the Sucanese civil war still

flares on, with all its destruction

This attack by the Anyanya

rebels of the south came at the

same time that President Nu-

meiri of Sudan was repeating his

two-year-old promise of regional

autonomy for the south and in-

sisting that he now intended to

The mortars were not neces-

sarily a reply by the rebels-

their rejection of autonomy. The

killings evidently meant only that

a lot more than promises will be needed to quiet the enervating

The attack seemed to have an-

other symbolic meaning, for 10

of those killed were southerners,

and the steamships on the Nile

keep the southern town of Juha

alive. In the long Sudanese civil

war, it is the south that has suf-

south intermittently sluce 1955

and continuously since 1963. It is

Africa's longest war. Most out-

siders believe it has led to at

least a half-million deaths from

wounds, disease and starvation,

and forced 300,000 refugees to

flee across the borders into

Uganda, Ethiopia, the Congo and the Central African Republic.

Basic Schism

It is a "cultural" war. The

negroid peoples of the south,

mostly pagan, some Christian,

want autonomy or some kind of

separation from the government

of Sudan, which is controlled by

the Arabized, Islamic, brown

Most outsiders credit the Anya-

nya the name comes from a

Sudanese poison made by grind-

ing a dried cobra's head into

diers. Though there are splinter

groups and rivals among the

powder, with 5,000 to 8,000 sol-

peoples of the north.

The war has embroiled the

rebellion in the south.

fered the most.

and paraivsis.

The attack, never announced

Eleven passengers were kliled.

2go, mortar shells hurtled out

That is part of the price it will cost London for the right to join

the European club. It has to yield both the shadow and the substance of a role as Uncle Sam's "Trojan horse" in Europe, the role in which De Gaulle suspiciously cast the British, And naturally, the United States also pays to achieve what has been one of Washington's avowed rolicy goals since the Eisenhower administration.

We will andoubtedly lose influence while facing increased trade competition and financial rivairy from this area. But the pront terms responsibility and in terms of a more substantial partner in the NATO alliance is worth the price.

Death on the White Nile

By Stanley Meisler

rebels, outsiders believe that, in

general, they are well organized

with large units, typewritten or-

ders, radio communication, some

semblance of uniforms and

In his recent trial in Khar-

town on charges of fighting for

the Anyanya, the West German

mercenary Rolf Steiner reported-

ly declared that the rebels wera

helped by the Israeli government,

the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, British intelligence, Pres-

ident Idi Amain of Uganda, the

Italian Roman Catholic Order of

the Verona Fathers and German

Most outsiders, however, believe

that the only significant help

comes from the Israelis, who drop

arms and other supplies from a

DC-3 on a regular flight from Ethlopia. Some other materials

may come across the border from

exiles in Uganda and relief orga-

Africa, the Anyanya operate on

a small scale. They lay mines,

ambush Sudanese patrols, attack

small outposts, steal food, and intimidate southerners cooperat-

The vastness of the three prov-

inces of the south is on their

side. Government control is frag-

ile in the hinterland of most of

Africa in any case. To a village,

government sometimes means only

a tax collector. If the rehels can

keep these officials out, they keep

Control Limited

In this negative way, the rebels

have limited Sudanese control to

those towns and villages that the

Sudanese garrison with soldiers

or police. Given the size of the

arez and the Sudanese Army, this emounts to few places. In Equa-

toria, the most southern and

troublesome province, the Suda-

nese, according to observers, con-

trol only Juba and four other

towns and villages. The Sudanese

also control the routes between

these bases when they use mili-

The absence of government

control ooes not mean Anyanya

control-at least not in a formal

way. The Anyanya evidently have

set up some schools and health

clinics hut, in general, they can

work only in hiding. If they

claimed control over any sizable

village, they would be blasted out

tary convoys.

teacher, a health assistant, and

ing with the government.

Like most guerrilla groups in

Catholic relief organizations.

medical teams.

Chinese Checkers By Joseph Kraft

The UN Moves Assessed

WASHINGTON -By itself the vulnerable to what this some China vote in the United Nations is a bagatelle. It decided ington.

only that Taiwan would be expelled this year rather than next from an organization that has done nothing of note for a decade. But during that decade the United States has been centering its energies on Vietnam while the rest of the world has been moving on to important business. So the vote inevitably reflected a realignment that has taken place at the expense of American influence in

The higgest change has coma in the Atlantic Basin. The Leo and Alex Show, as the current travels of Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin might be called, is ona more indication that Moscow wants gulet on the NATO front. Progress has already been made toward acceptance of fair-and-square borders, and there is a start on the winding down of forces.

the world.

The Atlantic allies now take detente seriously, and they are no longer that worried about defense. They see opportunities for important economic, political and cultural husiness with the Communist bloc, and they believe the new Russian attitude has some-thing to do with emergence of

Communist China In the UN voting, that attitude expressed itself with a vengeance. Apart from the authoritarian states which need American cover for a modicum of respect, the allies broke with Washington. Even Canada, Britain, and France the closest and most important, the mainstays of what used to be the Atlantic system—were not with the United States.

Latins and Africa

Latin America and Africa desplie the drum-beating of their well-wishers, remain remote from the currents of international polltics. Geography and economics continue to make this country dominant south of the border, sion, But Vietnam has given Every major nation in the area -Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Mexico-stayed with the United States on the critical vote.

Africa remains highly manageable. Nine countries, reflecting the prevailing anti-colonial sentiment, voted against Talwan, But 13 small powers were sufficiently

can do to go along with W Tha theaters of active steri

in the world the places w hegemony is in doubt and security structure obtains are Middle East and Asia in Middle East, the truly significations were the abstentions Turkey and Iran. These two h nations, allies of this country traditional foes of Busch longer see their security matter of lining up with the ed States against the Union. They now want to h osition to play on the spin tween Moscow and Peking als As to Asla, the voting als that many states-Thailer Singapore, Indonesia, Maintaine are beginning to make the so modation to Communist that they postponed for any Among non-white states Japan, the Philippines and to bodia went the distance with United States in the voting

Pressure on Sato

The Japanese government Premier Elsaku Sato now of under tremendous internal sure for needlessly taking a tion in a losing cause. There pends a struggle for Japan lovelty that is crucial to the ance of power in the world.

The Russians have some cards to play in the tom offshore islands occupied the last war which they co easily return, and it is not nothing that Alexander Shake of the Soviet leadership by visiting Tokyo. Communist Ch has markets to offer and gu consciences to work on partially on the Japanese left United States must, perio move a good deal more delica than in the recent past,

None of this means that Am can security is in jeopa Neither is there any serious i lihood of an international re country a bad name, and i bearing little relation to change realities. There is a need for updating, and Preside Nixon has moved not a mon too soon in opening the way s trialogue with Peking:

It is to be assumed that In

which claims to be demon

lective responsibility," does

allow its senior responsible b

isters of the central governm

to make irresponsible and this ening statements without the

concurrence of the government

which Mrs. Gandhi is pri

minister. Mr. Jagjivan Ram, S

defense minister, threatened

lew days ago that not only wo

the Indian Army occupy Pa

istani cities but it would i

vacate once they have occur

them and that towns in E

Pakistan are actually being st

jected to heavy artillery bo:

- Letters

India and Pakistan

When the prime minister of a country, particularly if she is a lady, makes a formal statement, it should be studied with care and even some respect. Speaking at the Institute of International Relations in Brussels, Mrs. Gandhi stated that "because the people of East Pakistan voted democratically they are being persecuted." She also added that she dian people would do nothing to provoke conflict or increase ten-

by the Sudanese Army and Air-

most of the killing in the south

evidently result from heavy-handed reprisals by the Sudanese

Army, which keeps half its 35,000 men in the south.

The results of the war can be

seen in the poverty of Juba, the

largest town in the south. Though crowded, it has the look of a

dving African market town. A

rusted, closed gas station with

broken pumps stands et the town

crossroads. No street is paved.

The market is so meager and

poor that merchants break up

cow-dung fuel into tiny pieces to match the pittance of coins of

their customers. The main new industry of the town is the manu-

The flight of the refugees and.

bardment by India. S.K. DEHLAVI Ambassador of Pakistan

Father Figures

Poor George Washington. 3 173 years and still like politician of today, attacked for both the political right and l First Ronald Reagan com. him with Nguyen Van Thieu then the Russians try to some of his land. Is noth sacred? DAVID S. SVAHN

Stuttgart.

Ted Kennedy's View Obviously when Senator K

nedy should do some talking clear the record, he demurs ioses his reticence when the portunity appears to delve another government's aff Wars have started over lesser discretions and yet many con-him presidential material. incident should remove all d.

The town's economy depends on army pay, trade, the steamers to the north and a governmentowned furniture-making shop. This is hardly enough to support the thousands of southerners who have taken refuge in the town in the last two years. The young unemployed spend most of their

Although the government has promised to spend a good deal on economic development in the south, little has been done. This stems partly from the poor financial state of the government and the usual inertia that seems to paralyze bureaucrats in Sudan. But the war itself, of course, makes development difficult.

day under the shade of trees

playing an African game with

facture of rubber sandals out of old tires. In the vernacular, the sandals are called "last-a-lifetime ROSS MACLEA Heidelberg. Agnew's Greek To

> Vice-President Agnew de the Greek police state with

of approval, with encouraged to keep it up. A sociological perhaps constitutional qua arises: To what extent
Agnew speak for the Am
public? And to the exten he does not, what can be d etop him from seeming to

Greece habitually tortupolitical prisoners. It is land where beloing thes soners' families and childr land you in jail, with mayi "interrogation" thrown in. JOHN COLEMAN-HOI

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Published and printed by International Alexa International Haraid Herald Tribune at 21 Rue de Serri. Tribune Alirights reserved Paris-Se. Tel.: 225-28-96. Telex 28,936 for Directour de la publi-Herald, Paris: Cables: Haraid, Paris. ention: Walker M. Thayer.

Br. 10sebp Mal 2HION.

A Hit for Saint Laurent

By Hebe Dorsey

S, Oct. 28 (IET).-Everying looked the same at Laurent's today, with the ouquets, celebrity row and from the international ill neatly in place. Yet, ing was different.

the first time since he iesigning ready-to-wear in aint Laurent, often rated set influential designer in threw away his crutches e) and came into the His collection of 118 compared in size with 28 used to show in his days. But the collection distributed to some 40 es scattered all over the and, needless to say, the

ags are very much lower. Bergé, director of the Laurent operation, said 1970, ready-to-wear sales \$10 million, as compared aillion for couture. With e boutiques scheduled to ext year, Mr. Berge said les should climb "and pos-

Laurent's opening model clue to the whole collec-ray flamel pants with a ea jacket over a striped In other words, a Saint classic. His whole col-followed on the same easy, safe, comfortable and y salable.

as if Saint Laurent had Il his best ideas and cut the nonsense, for which, time, be was severely ed. With a strict, sober he kept his khaki safari hirt jackets, middy sbirts, raincoats, _shirtwaist and just enough of the ok to be amusing and fun t being offensive.

also added a line of light suits with ultra wide sailor that further accented the entious mood of the whole

pants were the strongest rection. They were so full oft as to look like skirts, ally when they were made pe or printed silk. But in ack, they sharply cupped grière which could be tryith even average curves. Laurent described them as -fanny pants."

beginning of the collection. a quiet brown, beige and key then Saint Laurent ly hit color with two great One consisted of red with a green slik shirt and blue jersey shirt jacket. nist dresses, softly bloused leated skirts and in a mul-, pointillist print.

Easy Looks

- t Laurent showed a numeasy outfits, the kind modomen need all the time, s pleated print skirts with ored crepe blouse and a

behind

nere's a great cognac

7.3



Bare-back taffeta dress.



Saint Laurent's cotton pants, halter top.



At the opening: Paloma Picasso, Saint Laurent Catherine Deneuve.

own version of the twin set, with the sweater underneath cut gen-erously around the shoulders. His two military raincoats were simply great.

For evening, he liked bare backs, bare shoulders and bare midriffs, all of which added up to a totally seductive look. Quite often, he had just a bra tled into a knot in front over a haifpeasant, balf-gypsy ruffled skirt. His choice of fabrics leaned heavily to seersucker, printed cotton voile and taffets. The satin evening blazers wera embroidered with cherries, field flowers or just huge sequin dots.

Accessories were again in the boutique mood with bright plastic bracelets and crystal or clear plastic chains. Even the coffveater. He also offered his fures were off the kooky tracksimple pageboys or just a neat braid down the back. Saint Laurent received a stand-

everything. Hard not to. It is such a complete, coherent collec-

ing ovation. Steady fan Cathe- It was also, rine Deneuve said she "loved courageous one.

A Ms. for Gloria Steinem

By Stephen D. Isaacs

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (WP).— cial double is Plans for a national magazine in January. to be edited by feminist-writer Gloria Steinem and entitled Ms. have been announced here.

Ms. Steinem said at a press conference that the magazine will

be a monthly, with regular issues beginning next summer. A spe-

25 Picassos From U.S.S.R. In Paris Show

PARIS, Oct. 28 (NYT)-Twentyfive early Picassos from Soviet collections went, on show here last night at the Musée d'Art Moderne, climaxing the Picasso month.

Picasso had his 90th brithday Monday, the occasion for a long series of exhibitions and festivities here in his honor. The one awaited with the keenest interest was last night's. Eleven of the oils on show had not been back to the West since they were bought before World War I by Ivan Morosov and Serge Shchukin, two Russian millionaire merchants. The paintings were later confiscated for Soviet museums.

The show here ranges from "The Embrace," dated 1900, to "Still Life With Musical Instruments" of 1913. It encompasses

in January, with a 250,000-copy distribution, to test the market. The publisher of the magazine

will be a corporation formed by Ms. Steinem and Elizabeth For ling Harris, vice-president of CRM, which publishes, among other magazines, Psychology Today. In a statement, Ms. Steinem

said that "women's publications still assume that the editorial emphasis must be on women's traditional roles. Ms. will be the first magazine for women who are exploring all their possibilities as full human beings."

"The name of the magazine was chosen to indicate this new freedom from traditional roles," according to Ms. Harris. "If Mr. is enough to indicate a male, whatever his marital status, then Ms. should be enough to indicate female."

The venture is a case of if you can't join them, try to beat them. Women's liberation groups have been strongly critical of traditional women's magazines for their editorial stances (which they claim are chauvinistic) and staffing biases (mostly toward

A statement of purpose for the magazine specifies - that "traditional women's magazines are oriented to woman's dependent role." The editorial content of Ms. will "reflect women's rising awareness of their changing role.





Pasolini's 'Decameron'—A 'Splendid' Work

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, Oct. 28 (IHT) .- If you had been asked to choose tha director best qualified to make a movie of "The Decameron," it is unlikely that you would have thought of Pier Paolo Pasolini. Posolini's recent offorts have lacked both a sense of humor and a sense of the ridiculous.

Nevertheless, he has extracted splendidly satisfying film from Boccaccio's pages. It has just re-placed Tsti's "Traffe" at the Gaumont Champs-Elysées where its run will probably rival that of its popular predecessor.

Pasolini, recovering his wit and ingenuity in full measure, has taken a series of tales from the saucy source book and divertingly molded them into film form. His selection is sufficiently varied to hint at the original's range. Bawdy anecdotes—such as that of the sturdy gardener who be-comes a convent favorite—alter nate with more lyrical amours. There is earthy rough-and-tumble buffoonery in the tricked horsedealer bumpkin who would be a man-about-town in Naples; tragic romance and, in the finale, a sudden burst of good news when glad tidings are received from on high that sex is not a sin after

It is not just as a dextrous adaptor thet Pasolini shines. His dramatization, in addition to its grand entertaining, reflects the primitive innocence of the early Rensissance when the world, awakening from its Dark Age slumber, felt the pleasant tickle of spring sunshine. There is a radiant Bottleell joyfulness to the production, quickened by the simplicity of the performances and the subtle employment of color and costuming.

The director has caught both the robust humor of Boccaccio in flavorsome comedy and the atmosphere of that happy time. Pasolini himself plays Giotto at work on a church fresco, a spokesman, too, for the joy of



Pier Paolo Pasolini as Giotto in "The Decameron.'

"Le Casse" (at the Ermitage, the Boul' Mich and the Norman-

die) is a pulp magazine thriller

jewel thieves mekes off with price-less emeralds and a suave but

infallible policeman (Omar Sharif) tries in vain to track

omission over which would not have wept. about cops and roboers set in an unidentified exotic city of the Near East. A foreign band of

Henri Verneuil, a competent manipulator of such materials, puts the film through the regulation paces. Jean-Paul Belmondo is the leading-man jumping jack. The affable Belmondo with friendly grin charms all the ladies and fights with most of the men (his own yegg-man team includes Robert Hossein and Renato Salvatoril, executing some Harold Lloyd acrobatics in a repertory of

chases, some on foot and others in speeding automobiles. The moral of the scenario ap-pears to be that theft and murder do pay. The only other lesson it teaches is that it is unwise to open a door before one is aware who is on the other side. Had the guardian of the emeralds realized

this at the film's start, there

would have been no film, an

"The Devils" (at the Marbeuf in English) is a flamboyant vul-garization of John Whiting's adaptation of Aldous Huxley's account of religious persecution in 17th-century France and of a crippled mother superior, who, suraged by the indifference of a worldly priest, bears false witness against him.

Only a scene or two of the Whiting dramatization—those in which the lustful priest converses with a novice nun-have been preserved and the dialogue else-where seems to have been written for musical comedy. "Bye, bye, blackbird," exclaims Louis XIII as he fires his pistol at a Huguenot prisoner. The scheming Richelieu appears to have wandered in from a London farce, Oliver Reed is impressive as the condemned churchman, But Ken Russell has mistaken himself for Fellini in his attempt to cartoon the stake scene. Vanessa Redgrave, as the hunchbacked convent mother,

comports herself as though she were Lon Chaney's stand-in.

The Marignan and the Paramount Montparnasse are devotmount Montparnasse are devoting this week to new Soviet films,
their programs changing daily.
Three of these, offered for the
coming weekend, are of particular
interest: The screen version of
Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," a film
based on Katayev's "12 Chairs"
and "Flight" a surephy acted and "Flight," a superbly acted adaptation of the Bulgalkov novel, seen at the Cannes festival last

That wistful, engaging panto-mimist, Harry Langdon, is with us this week in "The Strong Man," revived at the Studio Marigny, but, alas, without accompanying music, Made in 1926, this mute mixture of slapstick and sentimental romance was one of Frank Capra's early films and remains one of his best, retaining, after more than 40 years, most of its mirth and pathos. It shares the bill with a resurrected Buster Keaton three-reeler, "Pale Face." The two constitute a pleasing

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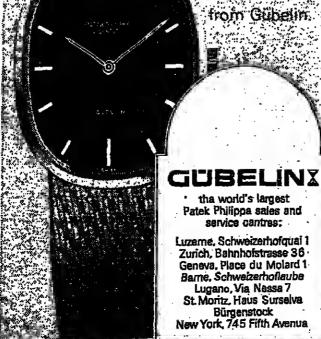
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review

The following are extracts from the text of the annual statement to shareholders, dated October 7, 1971, by the Cheirman of Roan Consolidated Mines Limited, Mr. Dominic C. Muleisha.

On June 30, 1971, Roan Consolidated Mines Limited completed the first full financial year of its existence. Sadly, the most significant event of that year was the calamitous accident at Mufulira mine on September 25, 1970, in which 89 men perished, and much of the mine's productive capacity was lost. I should like to record my appreciation of the response received from within Zambia and abroad which went far beyond sincere expression of sympathy end included substantial material essistance for the bereaved families.

The long, difficult and costly process of renabilitation began at once and has continued ever since. The dedication of Mufulira's staff has resulted in better progress than at one time was thought possible. Nevertheless, the mine's finished production will formany months yet continue to be barely half the monthly rate of 16 000 tonnes we had hoped to echieve.

A commission of inquiry Into the Mufulina accident was appointed by His Excellency the President on September 28, and in view of the gravity and urgency of the subject, the Minister of Mines and Mining Development was able on February 17 to authorize the publication of an interim report on the causes and effects of the accident. This report showed that the practice of pouring concentrator tailing into depressions on the hanging wall side of the orebody started as far back es 1933, but that it was not until 1963 that It was decided to fill the depressions with tailing in order to prevent the accumulation of rainwater and to seel the area. A sinkhole developed beneath the surface accumulation of tailing, and through this over e million tonnes of tailing, rock end soil rushed into the mine.

The report recommended that the Ministry of Mines and Mining Development shoold take an active part in plenning the resumption of production end In reviewing the mining methods used at Mufulira. The report emphasized that the tragedy was neither human-engineered nor could any one individual have exercised any control over the inevitable conclusion once the causes had been set in motion.
The final report, which will probably be

made public prior to this statement, supports the general conclusions end recommendations of the interim report In brief, the recommendations are that the rehabilitation programme proposed by the company be eccepted: certain organizational changes be made in the government mines department so that it can assume additional and wider responsibilities: that further studies of surface subsidence throughout the Copperbelt be continued: that the management system at Mufulira be reviewed to provide more formal end regular discussions between menagement and technical departments with written records kept: that greater promotion of free exchange of ideas between Copperbalt mines be pursued, and that experience from outside is welcomed and utilized: that new regulations with regerd to waste disposal be legislated: and that all personnel should carry some resistent type of identification while

OPERATING RESULTS

Production and Selee Finished copper production in the year ended June 30, 1971, was 250 355 tonnes, the lowest nince the year anded June 1967. Production was well maintained at all

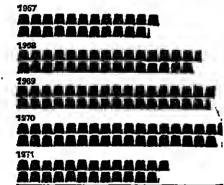
mines except Mufulira as shown in the figures of recoverable copper in mine production. (See table.)

ne Production	in Tonnes	
	1970/71	1969/70
Mufulira	75 344	166 262
Luanshya	101 790	101 864
Chibuluma	24 681	24 973
Chambish?	32 797	24 412,
Kalengwa	10466	4 154
	245 078	321 865

During the year, 258 103 tonnes of copper were sold at an average realization price of K822 per tonne. Sales exceeded exceeded mine production due to a temporary run-down in pipeline end process stocks.

Cobalt hydroxide fifter cake containing 922 tonnes of cobalt produced from Chibulume concentrates at Chambishi wes sold to Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited.

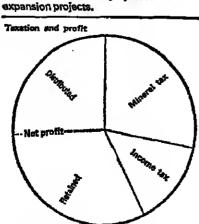
Finished production from mines (such unit represents 10 000 torque copput)



The net after-tax profit of the company for the year ended June 30, 1971 was K48-8 million, out of which K22-6 million hee been transferred to e reserve for capitel expenditure, KO-5 million to debenture stock redemption reserve end K3-7 million to general reserve. The balence of K22 million has been made available for distribution to shareholders.

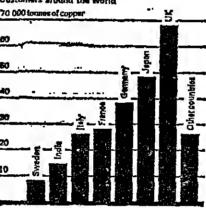
Three equal querterly dividends of KO-40 perahere gross (KO-22 net efter tax) were declared in November 1970 and in February end Mey 1971. The fourth quarterly dividend of KO-12 (KO-066) was declared in September 1971 and took into account the currently lower capper price and the heavy capital expenditure programmes, in parocular for the development of the Luanshye (Beluba) and Chambishi expansion projects, and the rehebilitation of Mufulira mine.

Negotiations are in progress for loen finance to coverthe major part of the



COPPER MARKET Copper prices for the year ended June 30. 1971 were down from the levels of the

previous year by about e third. London Metel Exchange prices continued to fluctuate, with the average cash sellers tonne in July 1970 to £421 in Jenuery and rising egain to £477 in March end ending



the financial year at £448. The price peaked above £500 egein in July this yeer but has since reached the lowest level for four years and at the time of writing is

£A16 pertonne.

The possibility of a world surplus in copper production capacity has been of concern to the industry for some years, and during the past year, a moderate excess of production over consumption has developed, partly due to the world-wide andustrial recession.

OPERATIONS Mufulira Division The consequences of

the accident at Mufulira were felt throughout the year. Although a great deel has been achieved, a large emount of Tehabilitation work still remains to be done. Following the accident, work was Initially directed towards preventing flooding of the mine. Protective concrete bulkheads end temporary pumping systems were instelled and it became possible to return to limited production. Authority to resume mining by caving methods undar the western end of the No. 3 teilings dam has been given and stoping has commenced. In the effected eres of the

mine a support method of mining, utilizing, sand filling, will be used. By Jenuery of this year it had become possible to use the Prain rock hoisting shaft end No. 14 shaft et the western end of the mine for hoisting, end e production rate of just over 5 000 tonnes of coppers month

was ettained. Since then, efforts have mainly been directed towerde the rehabilitation of the Peterson shafts in order to hendle ore from the deeper eastern and of the ming. Limited hoisting of are through and of the Peterson shafts bagen early in October, end by the end of the month, the second sheft Should also be available for ore hoisting, resulting in an increase in the production rate to about 8 000 tonnes of copper a

The rehabilitation work, perticularly the Installation of emergancy pumping systems, had to be undertaken in the face of the greatest difficulties, and full credit is due to the efforts of ell concerned. Luenehya Division in February an agreement was reached whereby Roan Consolidated Mines Limited ecquired the Beluba orebody ee part of the Luanshya

Expenditure on this project should, over the next eight years, total about K34 million, based on present-dey costs. Production is planned to begin in 1973 and ehould reach an ennuel rate of 22 000 tonnes by the second helf of that year, bringing the total output at Luanshya to nearly 120 000 tonnes of copper e year. Later, as output from the older sections of

the mine starts to decline, production from this area will be increased to 50 000 tonnes

Mining at Baluba will be by open stoping methods and a ramp from the surface will be used to take large mechanical loaders underground to a depth of 600 metres. The concentrator is being extended to deal with the edditional throughput but no extensions are planned for the smelter as the existing capacity will be sufficient. Chibuluma Division Following a decision of the board in November 1970, development of underground mining at Chambishi will increase the mine's output to about 48 000 tonnes of coppera year during 1973. When the open pit is fully depleted it is planned that underground mining alone will have increased to 48 000 tonnes annual capacity.

In order to make the best use of concentrator capacity at Mufulira and thus to offset losses as much as possible, special efforts heve been meda et Chembishi to accelerate ore production, which reached a record figure during the financial year and continues at a high level. Similarly, at Chibulume mine, although Norrie shaft was out of commission for three months while It was being re-equipped, production was fully melntained.

At Kalengwa, a concentrator with a designed capacity of 600 tonness day begen operating in March. Prospecting The company's prospecting operations have been mainly in areas near Kalengwa mine and on the Copperbelt, and are largely directed towards the extension of knowledge of existing orebodies or mineralized ground. During the year 10 million tonnes of ore were added to the Chambishi mine reserves.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Industriel relations are good, end this is 8 tribute to the leadership of the Mineworkers Union of Zambie as much as to management skills. There was only one significent stoppege, when underground heavy equipment drivers at Luenshya were on strike fore week.

CONCLUSION

I should like to record the excellent spirit which has prevailed in all sections of your company end the mining industry, as e whole, Relations between Government. Mindeco (the controlling shereholder), menegament end employees have justified greet confidence in the company's future.

We have less grounds for a ptimism about the immediate financial outlook. Not only have we lost a very lerge amount of copper production, but the price received for our copper has considerably fellen from its previous high levels. However, the mining industry must

look to the long-term trends in world consumption rather then to the short-term fluctuations of a deily market. Our plans are therefore unaltered in that we shell spend about K75 million in the next few yeers in reising the production of copper from Luanshye to 120 000 tonnes e year, and of Chambishi to 48 000 tonnes a year.

Roan Consolidated Mines Limited is incorporated in Zambia. Copies of the full text of the Chairman's statement, together with copies of the annual report and accounts, can be obtained from its London representatives, the Secretery, RST Internetional Metels Limited, One Noble Street, Landon, EC2V 7DA

RCM

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices

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AEG.....Aug.Thyssen.

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BritAmTob.
Brit.Oxygen.
Brit.LryM.
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Gril.LryM.
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Chrysler.
Deggalont.
DeBeer Def.
Decca Rec.
Distillers.
Dunlor.
EPAus.Ind.
FreeSiGed.
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OPENINGS IN EUROPE

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> and Manager of

the London Office Shearson, Hammill and Co.

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Zist September, 1971

عِلَدَ احد الأصل

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

n Business in Phase 2

ASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (Reu--Congress should require latory credit controls and est rata ceilings on specific s of loans as part of Presi-Nixon's Phase 2 economic am AFL-CIO president ge Meany said today in a ment to the House Banking

s statement was read by An-Biemiller since Mr. Meany absent because of a Pay d meeting.

. Meany also called for legon to regulate profits, divis and capitals gains. He said ess would have an advanover workers.

attacked the Nixon program use, he said, it did nothing live the unemployment prob-Ha said labor was willing

unlop Profit ises 45.9%

)NDON, Oct. 28: (AP-DJ).iop, the giant rubber compercent and sales 8.2 percent ne half year ended June 30. ofit was £5.4 million, up from million a year ago, and sales £288 million compared with le company declared an nn-

aged interim dividend of 31/3

cial results since the multilon-pound merger between lop and the Italian company

in figures have a drawn up as though the on with Pirelli bad been in exnce last year. They comprise the interests of Dunlop share-

change in the capital struclop from taking its share in. es of up to \$6 million suffered Pirelli in Italy, Dunlop said it now been "mutually agreed" "-ry these losses in Italy.

he company sald latest esti-- es indicated that profits for second half would show little nge from those of the first

ench Reduce ank Rate to 6.5%

-ARIS, Oct. 28 (IHT).-The · · · k of France today announced uarter-point cut on the in-st it charges on loans to com-- cial banks, putting the rate 1.'2 percent—still the highest ng the industrialized nations. ne modest reduction is more rtant for its psychological act—emphasizing the down-i drift of borrowing costs— 1 as a meaningfui change in: ich economic policy.

hile the bank rate remains

theoretical basic interest rate

commercial banks make

-. h more use of the open ket to finance their needs putting up money market uments, such as treasury bills uments, such as treasury buls bonds, to borrow money for one day to six months, At ent, the open market rates from 5 5/6 to 5 7/6 percent. e bank also cut to 6 from percent the rate it charges oans secured by stocks or

> 18% on demand deposits with immediate withdrawal available.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH British American Bank

Tazwell W. Pearson, President

noi india

inflation but that there must be equality of sacrifice by both business and labor. The present authority of the President to impose controls, which expires on April 30, 1972, should not be extended at this time, he said. Congress should

take another look at the program early next year.

Mr. Meany warned that labor unions would not cooperate with the administration on the wage-

price controls indefinitely.
"The length of time the American trade union will cooperate with these controls depends on one single phrase equality of

sacrifice," he said.
"If anyone thinks the American worker will sacrifice alone while every other eegment of American society does business as usual, he just doesn't know

Flexible Guidelines Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (NYT). -The new Pay Board is likely to adopt a flexible guideline al-lowing wages to rise by an average of 5 to 8 percent in Phase 2 of the President's economic stabilization program, several sources close to the board indicate.

In addition the five public members of the tripartite board, who hold the balance between the five labor and the five business members, were said to be leaning toward allowing payment of most wages that workers are eligible to receive under existing contracts, provided the average does not significantly exceed the

Public members of the board were reported to regard the ques-tion of wage increases falling due in the second and third years of existing multiyear contracts as cruc'al and difficult.

Some were said to feel that if the retroactive and deferred pay increases averaged out in the general vicinity of 5 to 6 percent, and certainly no higher than 7 percent, they might be honored.

The 5 to 6 percent figure has been generally cited as the limit

permissible if Mr. Nixon's goal of an inflation rate of 2 to 3 percent is to be achieved by the end of 1972. Hope for a settlement of the deferred wage issue lies in the

fact that most major contracts reached this year and last were front-loaded" with the largest increases in the first year.

on the guideline issue, continuing skapticism was reported among some members of the board about its chances of ful-

filling its mission. Some nonlabor members were said to have expressed a sense of foreboding about the possibility that the program might col-lapse because of resistance by organized labor to the board's decisions. Labor, meanwhile, was said to fear that the majority of public members might combine with five business representatives to vote against labor on deferred wages and other key

Wendel-Sidelor Sets Closure of 19 Steel Plants

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP-D.).—The Wendel-Sidelor group, France's largest steel producer with an annual output of about 10 million tons, will close five steelworks and 14 rolling mills in Lorraine, northern France, in the next three or four years, according to Louis Dherse, president. Reorganization of the company's

activities in the area will entail a reduction of about 12,000 persons out of a total labor force Mr. Dherse told a workers' com-

mittee last night the reduction will not involve dismissals, but will be carried out through the gradual abolition of jobs with guarantees of new employment for affected personnel, and advanced retirements. Mr. Dberse insisted that the

reorganization plan is not connected with the company's project to build a 6 million-ton steel complex at Fos-sur-Mer, on the Mediterranean,

Union leaders called for "an industrialization plan" for the area, and the nationalization of fron ore mines and the steel industry. They also called on the government to oppose the closure of plants before the creation of new

Mr. Dherse said the government will meet before the end of the year to decide on measures to cope with the labor situation in Lorraine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP-DJ). Fourth Quarter

-U.S. corporate profits in the third quarter followed the pattern set in the first half of the year and continued to rise.

After-tax profits of 537 com-panies rose 11.6 percent in the third quarter from the like 1970

Effects of Freeze

mobile industry.

According to most sources, the price freeze dictated by President Nixon's new economic program is

PEOPLE IN **BUSINESS**

Bernhard Pletiner bas been appointed chairman of Siemens's management board, replacing re-tiring Gerd Tacke. At the same time Siemens's supervisory board elected Peter von Siemens as its new chairman.

former vice-president.

the newly created international division. He will be based in

Profit Drops

From Wite Disputches TOKYO, Oct. 28.-Three of Japan's leading companies today half-year ended Sept. 30, end in one case the decline was a

whopping 59.5 percent. That report came from Toray

Sales growth was practically stagment at 158.4 billion yen, com-

pared with 158.3 billion a year ago. Toray said it plans to pay a half-year dividend of 3.25 yen per sbare, down from 3.75 yen paid each half year since March 1968. The company said the lower profit was mainly due to a slump in the domestic market for nylon

and polyester products. Manag-ing director Renkicht Nomoto said the future is unpredictable and net profit might even fall to Other Declines

The other firms reporting were

declines of 8.7 percent and 3.1 percent respectively compared with earnings in the previous six months ended March 30.

billion yen, down from 11.64 bil-lion. Sales were 362.1 billion yen, up 2.5 percent from 382.5 billion. Mitsubishi's profit was 9.2 billion yen, compared with 9.5 bil-lion in the previous six months. Sales were 341.7 billion yen, up 6.2 percent from 321.6 billion. Mitsubishi, whose diversified affairs include anto, ship and machinery production, declared an unchanged dividend of three yen for the period.

One Dollar-

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP-DJ1.-The fol-

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leany Seeks Controls Earnings in U.S. on the Increase

Outlook Is Good

The outlook for the fourth quarter, based on a Wall Street Journal survey, is for further gradual recovery although executives in most industries are hedging their predictions because of uncertainties generated by Phase 2 of President Nixon's economy

period. However, this year's quarter does not include RCA's \$250 million write-off of its com-puter systems. Had it been included, the profit gain would have dropped to 6.4 percent, well below the second-quarter increase of 10.3 percent.

As in the second quarter, the continued upswing in corporate profits was buoyed by a generally strong showing from the auto-

Hitachi has appointed Kenichiro Komai chairman of the board. He is replaced as president by Hirokicki Yoshiyama,

Warren K. McOmber has joined Shearson Hammill & Co. Inc. as first vice-president in charge of

Big Japanese Firms Report

Industries, the country's largest synthetic fiber producer. Announcing the company's first dividend cut in six years, Toray said profits fell to 3.55 billion yen (\$9.8 million at official parity), down from 8.77 billion yen a year

Hitschi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., which had profit

Hitachi, which produces elec-trical equipment, appliances and machinery, said profit was 10.62

onal exchai	nges:
Today	Yesterday
2.4904	2.4948
48.60 63	45.6467
3.3355	3.3255
5.42-43	5.4243
3.35375	3.351875
3.989999	3.9950-60
29.24	329.26
	Teday 2.4904 46.6063 3.3355 5.4243 3.25275 3.989698

Members of the New York Stock Exchange, specializing in providing institutional research to major United States and foreign institutions with ten well-known analysts, is seeking two dynamic sales coordinators to help service a select number of major European clients from their office in Lausanne, Switzerland

All resumes submitted will be held in strict confidence and have to be sent to:

expected to keep fourth-quarter gains lower than they might be without restrictions but they nevertheless are expected to show sizable gains from a year ago.

Production schedules call for the industry to build 2.2 million cars in the fourth quarter, a jump of 53 percent from last year. Costcutting measures are expected to boost profit margins and, most important for the immediate outlook, the price freeze is expected to end during the quarter. In-dustry executives, in foct, are counting on price boosts of at least 2 to 3 percent.

A review of the outlook for other major industries follows: Declining prices of heavy fuel oil, along with a threat of additional tax increases on foreign crude oil, could whittle fourthquarter earnings gains of many oil companies below the sharp increases posted in the first three periods of the year. In fact, some domestically oriented companies are likely to report profit de-

A slowdown in the world economy could make it more difficult for the companies to recover further tax increases now being sought by the world's chief oilexporting nations through increased prices and sales. However, restoration of the investment tax credit could eventually bring about major gains for the oli

Most major building suppliers reported increased sales and carnings for the quarter, and many industry sources are optimistic about the fourth quarter. The continuing high level of residential construction was cited as a major factor in improved per-

formances. The chemical industry beginning to show signs of emerging from the recession that hurt earnings in the first two quarters. American Cyanamid and Union Carbide reported thirdquarter declines; both, however, blame the drop on temporary factors, including tropical storms that forced closings of their plants on the Gulf and Bast Coasts. Industry sources say improved construction business is helping to brighten future

Rubber industry earnings improved 28 percent in the quarter, enhanced by comparison with figures for last years strike-af-fected quarter. Industry observers say that fourth-quarter results Per Share are likely to show improvement since the year-earlier period was

hurt by a strike at GM.

The machine tools industry reported generally dismal thirdquarter results, and many companies are likely to show little or no profits in the fourth quarter. Observers say that any significant upturn in industry profits will not come about until the middle of 1972 at the earliest. The outlook for many major railroads is not especially bright.

Executives say the period will be negatively affected by several factors, including the current dock strike and a continuing lag in grain traffic. Furthermore, a number of companies expect to include substantial fourth-quar-

German Industry Seen in Crisis

FRANKFURT, West Germany

Oct. 28 (Reuters).-The current economic situation in West Germany is worse than suggested by the latest report of the country's five major economic institutes, according to Franz Ulrich, chief executive officer of Deutsche

Mr. Ulrich said today that complaints of worsening profits stand out clearly from a survey of 700 representative companies among the bank's clients. Many companies will either have to re duce sharply or omit dividend payments for this year, he added. Earlier this week, the institutes published a report forecasting rirtually nil growth for Germany next year, a noticeable rise in unemployment and declining investment by industry

the workings of Amtrak the quasi-governmental corporation that last May took over the operation of intercity passenger trains. These write-downs are expected in some cases to bring about sharp drops in net income,

or even losses after extraordinary Pulp and paper industry earn-ings declined 8.8 percent in the quarter, but executives say they expect improvement in the fourth quarter. Most companies, however, say that major gains will not be realized until the industry is able to increase prices,

Third-quarter earnings fulfilled earlier predictions of profit "horror" and "disaster" as the alu-minum industry dragged itself through the worst strike-free, three-month period in its history. Companies attributed their declines to oversupply of the metal and higher labor and material costs. Shipments in the third quarter were at low levels because of buyers' previously accumulat-ed inventories as a hedge against a possible strike. Analysts say the earnings picture will continue lo be bleak for the remainder of the year nnless demand for the metal

increases. Copper analysts and industry executives are showing little optimism concerning fourth-quarter prospects.

Burlington Industries

Revenue (millions), 426.19 468.15

Revenue (millions), 1,727,0 1,821.5

Profits (millions) .. 40.14 71.42 Per Share (Diluted) 1.50 2.65

Ford Motor

Fruchauf

0.16

0,59

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share (Diluted)

Nine Months

'Psychology of Inflation' Not Defeated, Poll Reveals

By Michael Stern

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT) .- Evidence is mounting that principal goal of President Nixon's economic programbreaking what Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has called

"the inflationary psychology"—is not being achieved.

A Gallup poll released recently shows that 63 percent of the people expect prices to continue to rise in the next six months. Only 34 percent believe prices would hold at present levels or fall. The poll, which questioned a sampling of 1,508 adults in 300 communities around the country this month, corresponds to the findings of an earlier national sampling by the Census Bureau in September which found that only 33 percent of the people believed the Aug. 15 price freeze had

stopped the upward march of prices. Another indicator was the sharp rise in the number of complaints about alleged freeze violations reported by the New York region of the Office of Emergency Preparedness from 700 in the week ended Oct. 12 to 1,100 in the week

The sources of this widespread skepticism are not hard to find. One is the failure of most retailers to maintain lists of legal ceiling prices for customers, leaving consumers with no base lines against which to check their suspicions that prices are continuing to go up.

Another source of skepticism is the ambiguous performance

of the consumer price index in September, the first full calendar month of the freeze. The index, the most widely watched indicator of what is happening to prices, rose 0.2 percent in the nation and 0.5 percent in the New York metropolitan area.

Some economists and officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which prepares the index, said the rises indicated apparent violations of the freeze. Others asserted that the dex really was an imperfect measure of the effectiveness of the freeze because it measures movements of both controlled and uncontrolled prices.

	L	ompany	Ke]	por	ts
Bethlehem Steel		Marathon (DÎI		
Third Quarter 1911	1910	Third Quarter	1971	1370	Th
Revenue (millions), 579.7	772.6	Revenue (millions).	294,2	246.7	$\mathbf{R}_{\mathbf{I}}$
Profits (millions) 6.63	14.4	Profits (millions)	22,31	20.96	P
Per Share 0.15	0.33	Per Share	0.75	0.70	Pe
Nice months, Revenue (millions), 2,363.4 2	296.6	Nine months Revenue (millions),	884.3	741.2	Re
Profits (millions) 87.61		Profits (millions)	55.4	80.33	Pr
Per Share 196	1.57	Per Share	2.19	2.02	Pe

Third Quarter Revenue (millions), 333,8 396,6 Profits (millions).. 4.07 20.25 Per Share Revenue (millions), 1,207.0 1,130.0 Profits (millions).. 38.7 Per Share 2.08 2.75 Phillips Petroleum

Di Giorgio Third Querier 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 112,4 97.1 Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 608.5 462.8 Profits (millions) ... Profits (millions),. 32.37 27.27 Per Share (diluted) Per Share 0.43 0.37 Revenue imillions). 317,1 277.2 Nine Months Revenue (millions), 1,789.0 1,698.0 Profits (millions).. 5.16 3.44 Profits (millions)., 96.1 89.85 Per Share (diluted) 0.91 0.74

Per Share

Shell Oil

1.29

Reynolds, R.J. Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 3,800 3,400 Third Quarter Revenue (millions), 636.4 648.96 Revenue (millions), 410.0 362.0 Profits (millions).. 86.0 Profits (millions).. 58.89 60.81 Profits (millions).. 32.0 0.83 0.68 Per Share Nine weaths Revenue (millions), 11,900 10,700 Nice woulds Revenue (millions), 1,921.7 1,832,1 Profits (millions).. 453. 364.7 Profits (millions).. 380.63 320.0 4.24 3.37 Per Share Per Share 3.87 3.29

| Third quarter | 1971 | 1975 | Revenue (millions) | 120,4 | 111.15 | Profits (millions) | 4.53 | 2.92 | Per Share (diluted) | 0.49 | 0.33 | Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 980.3 880.9 Profits (millions) . 63.32 56.74 Per Share 0.94 0.89
Nior Menths
Revenue (millions), 2,888, 2,653,
Profits (millions) . . 155.65 173.9 Nine Months Revenue (millions). 352.5 345.3 Profits (millions).. 11.6 12,06 Pcr Share (diluted) Per Share

Taird Quarter 1971 1979* Revenue (millions), 670.6 737.5 Profits (millions), 26.6 22.32 Per Share 0.57 Nine manthe Revenue (millions), 1,985.2 2,129.3 Profits (millions) .. 53,51 39.58 Per Share 1.32 1.00 Restated. Inland Steel Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions). 267.0 315.3 Profits (millions) .. — 3.29 14.36 Per Share — 0.22 0.74

Nine Manibs Revenue (millions). 958.3 934.0 Profits imillions: .. 36.31 44.62 Per Share 1.85 2.31 Kimberly-Clark Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 238,0 215.0 Profits (millions).. 5.6 Per Share 0.28 Revenue (millions). 700.0 563.0 Profits (millions).. 25.2 33.6 Per Share

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We are pleased to announce the appointment of

First Vice-President and

Director of

the International Division

Warren K. McOmber

Shearson, Hammill and Co. Incorporated

October 26th, 1971

	1		
Marathon (DÎ	Standard Oil	(Ohio)
enue (millions). its (millions). Share	22,31 20.9	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions).	340,2 32 15,0 1
months mue (millions), its (millions), Share	55.4 80.3	Profits (millions)	37.61 4
North Ste	e)		

Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 513.0 482.0 Profits (millions).. Per Share (diluted) Nine Months Revenue (millions), 1,516.0 1,416.0 Profits (millions), 110.88 98.38 Per Share (diluted) 2,49 2,20

Teird Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 456.4 449.9 Profits (millions) .. 24.04 10.93 Per Share Nine Floniba Revenue (millions), 1,210.5 1,201.8 Profits (millions) .. - 8.11-16.12 1.21 Per Share -- 0.50-- 0.66 United Utilities Nine Manths

> Per Share Consolidated Foods First Querier 1971 1970* Revenue (millions). 432.2 385.7 Profits (millions) . 15.84 15.14 Per Share 0.63 "Resinted.

Norton Simon First Quarter 19:1 19:3 Revenue (millions), 278.9 a264.5 Profits (millions) .. 11.35 Per Share

Prices Rally On Wall St.; **Volume Rises**

Page 9

But Analysts Describe Rebound as Technical

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT) .-New York Stock Exchange prices scored a token gain today, after dropping for 11 straight sessions. There was no compelling news to account for the small recovery and Wall Street analysts labeled it es a "technical" more.

What happened precisely wes the Dow Jones industrial average, behind by more than 3 points at noon, turned around to finish at 837.62 with a gain of 1.24. Early in October, this blue-chip in-dicator was at the 900 level. Volume rose to 15.53 million shares from yesterday's 13.48

Yesterday, the Dow broke through the summer low of 839.59 oo Aug. 10.

'Oversold' Market Essentially, analysts said, the Dow industrials recovered a bit today, because the market had become "oversold." As one explained it. 'that just means that stock prices went down too far too fast and created a technical imbalance.

But stocks remained ultra-sen-

The outstanding example of this lingering phenomenon was the action of Fairchild Camerathe day's most actively-traced issue and the market's biggest percentage loser.

sitive to adverse news,

Fairchild plummeted 656 to 23 1 2 on a turnover of 347,300 shares. This amounted to a setback of 27.7 percent in a single

The company reported a loss of \$3.1 million for the third quarter. It also noted that previous company forecasts for a return to profitable operations this year

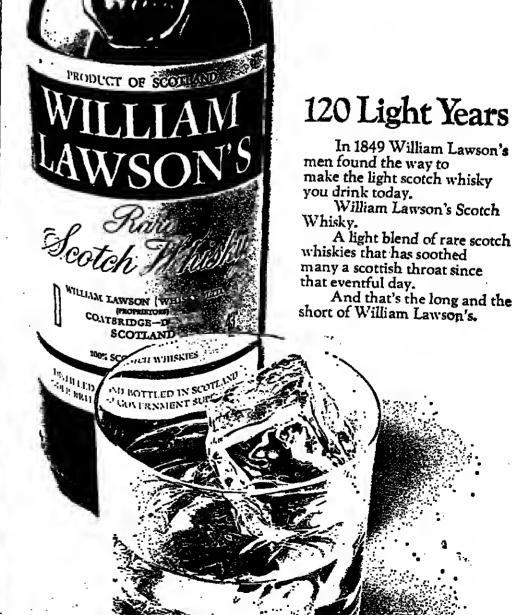
were unlikely to materialize. Active Losers

Other losers on the active roster included Mattel, down 1 5/8 to 22 1/8, and American Standard, off 1 1 8 to 12 3/6. A spokesman for Mattei stated that a third-quarter loss was

quite probable, reflecting the impact of the West Coast dock strike on imported toys. As for American Standard, it reported sharply lower profits a week ago and also disclosed plans to sell off about \$250 millioo of assets as part Despite these individual losers,

the market in general produced a snapback in some groups that recently had been severely depressed. Moving higher were some glamours, home-building, mobilehome and chemical issues. On the American Stock Ex-

change, the index closed at 24.50. up 0.01. Declines outuumbered advances 469 to 404 and 285 wera



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(Continued from Page 8) 24% 17% Excello 1.25 16% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17	- 1971 - Stacks and 5's, High, Law. Div. in \$ 100s, First.	Nes I	- 1971 - Stocks and High, Low. Olv, In \$	Exchange () Sis. 100s, First. High Low Last, Ch'gs	1971 Stocks and	Sis., 106s, Fire
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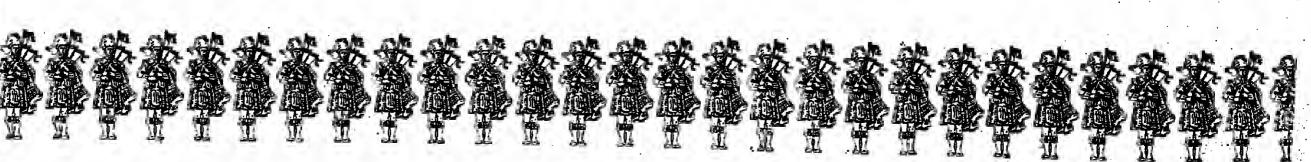
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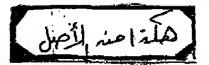
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Market Summary

no Highs and Lows

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12 是每时代的特殊的情况。 1966年,1966年 172 - 4 264 264 264 264 264 164-4 174-16 47 - 46 174-4 1334-44 1034-4 1034 2612 45 814 1646 67 814 1346 21 1374 21 1574 35 53 35 1844 1844

U.S. Commodity Prices

١	Transfer Duminary		
I	Oct, 28, 71	NEW YORK, Oct. 28Cash	CORN
Į	Most Actives-New York		Der 1181 1141 1184 1144 1184
ŀ		prices in primary markets as regis-	Mer 1.21 1.21 2 1.20 1.21 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.
1	Fairch Cam 347,200 221/2 -846	tered today in New York were:	May 1.24 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23%
1	interst Str 254,100 9% - 14	TELET TOWNS IN THE TALE TOLIN TOLIN	Jul 1.2614 1.2612 1.2516 1.2614 1.2612
ľ	Gen Motors 224,500 70 -4	Commedity and unit Thur. Year ago	Sep 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26%
٠.	Burel Land : 207,000 31214	FOODS	3ch 1304 1304 1304 1304 1304
1	Am Tel&Tel 166,900 4214.		Dec 1,26% 1,26% 1,25% 1,26 1,26
4	Mattel Inc 148,900 2214 -112	Cocos Acers, Ib	Mer 1,3014 1,3014
ſ		Coffee 4 Santos fb +.43 57	30YBEANS
Ł	Occiden Per 141,300 1315 + 26		Nov 3.10 3.204 3.18 3.70% 3.17%
1	Am Stand 137,100 13% -11/2	TEXTILES	Jan 3.22 3.204 3.22 3.24 3.21%
1	EIPeso NG 120,900 1614 - 14	Printeloth 84-60 34 2 7d7% 16%	Jen 3.22 3.24/4 3.22 3.24 3.21%
1	TRW Inc 113,700 314s + 46	METALS	Mar 3,26% 3,26% 3,26% 3,25% 3,25%
1	FSINCTYCP 104,300 4114 - 14	Rteel billets (Pitt.) ton. 135.00 105.00	May 3.294 3.324 3.294 3.294 3.294
1	Boise Cascal 101,700 1014 14		Jul 3,211/5 3.34 3.311/4 3.3374 3.31
•	Gen Elec 100,200 5814	Iron 2, Pdry Phile, ton. 70.50 74.50	Aug . 3,28% 3.27% 3.27% 3.25% 3.26%
٠ı	Gen Elec 100,200 5814 Gulf Oil 95,500 2612	Steel sersp No. 1 hyp Pitt 34-35 41-42	Sep 3.11 3.14% 3.71 3.14% 3.10%
ł	1 GUIT UII 73,300 2072	Lead. spot ib	SOYBEAN OIL
ı	LingTernV 95 500 7	Oopper elec. b	Nov 12.96 13.05 12.90 13.06 12.97
1	Volume, all stocks: 15,530,000 shares.		NOT 12.79 13.90 12.71 13.90 12.71
1	Volume, 15 stocks: 3,359,900 shares	Tin (Straits) lb 1.87'2 1.1474	Dec 12.85 12.99 12.80 12.96 12.86
ı		Zinc, E. St. L. basis, lb 17 15	Jan 12.72 12.90 12.69 12.59 12.73
ı	Ratio, 15 stocks: 15.3 percent.	Bilvor N.Y. oz 1.30% 1.79	Mar 12.55 12.79 12.53 12.79 12.54
ł	Average price, 13 stocks; \$28.90,		May 12.47 12.64 12.45 12.64 12.47
1	Average price, 13 stocks; \$28.90, New '71 highs 8; lows 173.	· COMMODITY Zadices	Jul 12.36 12.58 12.36 e12.58 12.38
ı	Issues traded in: 1.677.	Moody's index ibese 100	Aug 12.29 12.41 12.23 12.78 12.70
1		Dec. 31; 1931) 367.3 367.5	Sep . 12,14 12,27 12.05 12.25 12.05
I.		"Nomino] Asked,	SOYBEAN MEAL
. 1	changed: 276.		SUIDEAN MEAL
1	N.Y. stock index: 81.87 +0.67; in-	NEW YORK FUTURES	Nov 81.55 81.75 31.45 \$1.75 a81.75
1	dustrials: 58.34 +0.80; transports-	Oct. 23, 71	Dec 82.50 82.65 82.30 82.50 82.50
,	tion: 45.26 +0.28; nullity: 37.12	World engar No. 11: Jan. 72 4.81.	Jan 82,70 82.95 82.55 82.85 82.75
ł	-0.05; finance: 69.23 +0.05.	March '73 4.90-91, May '73 4.95, July	Mar 83.60 \$3.65 £3.50 \$3.65 £3.60
3		Mater 49 5'80-87' Will 19 4'80' 884	Xay \$4,35 \$4.55 \$4.15 64.20 \$4.40
1	Most Actives American	.72 - 4.99-5.81, Sept. '72 4.99, Oct. '72	Jul \$5.20 85.45 85.10 e85.20 a85.30
1		5.00 b. March "73 5.02 c.	
ł		Wool: March 12 66.7 b.	
1	Hosp Affliet 52.800 20 -314	Course Van 10 00 Dienel 00 15 Test	Sep 83,90 82,90 83.55 683.55 83.65
ì	Imper Oil 49,000 - 28% + %	Cocoa: Dec. 22.08, Merch 22.15, May	SILVER
1	Tasoro Pot 48,600 . 34% +%	"72 22.48, July '72 22.87, Sept. '72 23.28,	Nov — — 1.35.9 1.29.5
ł	Presiav Day 46,900 47% +2%	Dec '73 33.64 March '73 34.04.	Dec 1,30.7 1,32.0 1.29.7 1.31.4 1.30.3
ı	Presiny Day 46,900 47% +2% Ling TV wt 41,700 412 + 12	Copper: Dec. 47.55, Jan. '72 47.55. March '72 47.85, May '72 48.25, July '72	Feb 1.223 1.332 1.31.4 1.33.9 1.31.4
ı	Suntex 41,700 66 - 16	- Copper, Dec, 41-23, 244, 10 41104.	
1		MATCH "12 17.30, MAY "72 18-40, 2145 14	
١	PNBMIR wt 41,000 734 - 44	48.50, Sept. '72 48.75, Oct. '72 48.85, Dec.	Aug 1.37.1 1.37.8 1.36.3 1.37.7 1.36.7
1	BranAirw A 40,900 15 + 14	'72 49.10.	Oct 1.39.0 1.39.8 1.38.2 1.29.5 1.38.5
1	Nat Gn wt n 40,400 6		Dec 1.40.4 1.41.6 1,39.5 1.41.4 1.40.0
J		Orange Juice (fragen concentrated):	h hide a Arbede m Nessical
1		Nos, 64.80, Jan. '79 62.80, March '72	b-Bid: a-Asked: n-Nominal. LIVE BEEF CATTLE
ı		62.70, May '72 62.90, July 73 62.40 b. Bept, '72 62.60 b. Jan. '73 55.50 b.	CIVE BEEF CALIFE
1	American Stock Index:	Care "72 82 80 h Jan 177 55 50 h	Dec 32.95 32.97 37.85 22.87 33.02 Feb 32.35 32.37 32.36 32.32 32.45
1	High Low . Close N.C.	Dept. 15 05,00 0; 050. 10 55.00 0.	Fab 32,35 32,37 32,30 32,32 32,45
ı	24.65 24.30 -24.50 +.61	Potatoss; March 72 2.83, April 72	Apr 31.62 31.67 31.60 31.62 31.70
ı	24,00	3.06, May '72 2.43.	Jun 31,50 31.50 a31.42 31.45 31.55
Ĭ	Dow Jones Averages	60ser Way 130.30 Dec 131.30 Jan.	Aug 31.35 31.35 31.30 31.30 31.37
ı	DAM TOUGH WAS AND	72 132.00, March 72 122.60, May 72	
ſ	Open High Law Clase Net	10 App. 171, 1811 44 46 144, 514, 514, 14	Oct 31.10 31.10 31.05)1.85 31.10
ı	30 Ind 835.06 844.43 827.83 837.62 + 1.24 20 Trn 226.7 230.84 224.25 227.86 + 0.36	135.30. July '72 138.00, Sept '72 135.50.]	Sales: Dec 1,106; Feb 381; April 137;
1	20 Trn 226.7 230.64 224.25 227.86 + 0.36	Dec. '72 140.01, Jan. '73 141.75, March	June 47 Aug 227 Oct 22.
Ł	15 U11 - 112.00 112.67 111.00 111.55 - 0.51	'73 143.40.	LIVE HOGS .
1	113 UII - 112/W 112/07 111/07 107 49 1 0 3 E		Dec 21.30 21.42 21.25 21.37 21.42
ľ	65 Stk 290.78 24.10 288.03 297.48 + 0.15	(B) asked. (b) bld. (c) nominal.	Feb 27.18 22.25 21.05 22.20 22.15
ł.		COTTON No. 2	Feb 22.18 22.25 22.05 22.20 22.15
ı,	Standard & Poor's	Open High Low Close Ch.	Apr 21.50 21.57 21.45 21.50 21.50
1	Digitation to	Their Living Pow Cube Fire	Jun 23.25 23.32 23.25 23.27 23.30
Ħ	High Low Close N.C.	Dec, 31.25 32.24 31.82 37.18 +37	Jul 23,40 22,50 23,40 23,45 223,47
ŧ	425 Industrials 104.39 102.44 103.54 +21	1 March 17 63 33.12 32.03 33.02 TW 1	
U		May 20.11 33.60 39.11 33.56 +41	
1	CE 164176han		SHELL EGG3
۱	55 Utilities 56.82 55.77 56.2009	July 32,96 33,49 22,96 233,38 +33	Nov : 29.75 30.00 28.85 27.30 30.40
ı	500 Stocks 94.75 92.96 93.96 +.17	001.	Drec 34.20 34.20 33.45 22.90 34.60
П		Dec 30,90 31.07 30.90 31.01 T /	Jan . 34,95 . 34,95 34.45 34.75 35.10
۱	Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	March 231.83 +7	
П		z-81d.	FROZEN PORK BELLIES
П	Sheres	CHICAGO FUTURES	Feb 30.85 30.97 30.55 30.97 31.07
П	Buy Spies Short	CHICAGO EGIDAES	Mor 30.00 30.97 30.65 30.90 31.05
H		Prev.	May 31.36 31.36 31.07 31.20 31.45
l		Open Nigh, Low Claye Class	Jul 31.35 31.45 37.20 31.40 31.60
П	Oct. 20 299,533 399,993 4,587		491 91 65 65 68 56 76 76 76 9 76 6
П	Oct. 23 152,819 250,902 3,257	WHEAT	Aug 30.50 30.50 30.26 30.32 3p.60
H	Oct. 21 239,585 348,089 3,928	Dec 1.16% 1.62% 1.60% 1.60% 1.61%	Soles: Feb 3047; March 822; May 307;
П		1 44 · 1 600/4 1 599/4 1 57 1 57/4 1 58/4 [July 676; Aug 60.
П			Opn Interest: Feb 7484; March 38x7;
Į I	These totals are included in the		May 2535; July 2061; Aug 931.
		[[[],4]],4]],4]],40% [,40%],40%	usel cost This cast with the

American Stock Exchange Trading

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44 Aberdnay .40 6 814 814 814 814-14	5's 3's Benner Indus 17 41's 416 41/2 456+16	27% 24% Child World 16 26
3 Apron P 121 1/ 3 3 3 3 3 24 Acme Hamil 13 24 24 24 24 24 24	76e 4/2 Barb Lynn 24 5/2 5/6 5/4 5/6+ 1/2 20/4 7/2 Barnes Eng 18 9% 10/2 974 10/2+ 7/2	10 101/2 CIC Leasing 34 16
3 Acros Prec 7 2 2% 2 2 14 Action Ind 29 131/2 141/3 131/2 141/3 16	1646 Sie Bernwei ind 22 9 91/2 21/2 87/4 1/2 19 11 Berry R 1,577 14 171/2 171/4 17 171/4 1/2	121/2 51/3 Cinema 5 L1d 7 (57) 2 Cinema 5 L1d 7 (57) 3
34 Ademia Russ 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1346 896 Berry Wr 20 4 715 716 712 712 14 8 366 Bertell Med 19 476 414 4 4	4679 3174 Circle K 32 4 421 1179 31/2 CitSv AR wt 46 3
## ASE Plest P 28 474 47a 49h 494+ 14 14 Aeroder Inc 34 2 214 2 2 - 13	1744 4 Berth Sp 23 27 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 14+ % 1874 9 Berton Sr 45f 3 17% 174 174 174 174 174	1512 1214CMIzen F 24 7 13 1614 1314 ClitznMI 1,28g 29 14
014 Agro Fig 30 55 1246 1314 1215 1314 4 1 17th Agrajet 568 47 2016 2016 20 2014-16	1012 514 Bartons Cdy 8 5% 5% 5% 514 514 4% 146 Baruch Fostr 10 146 146 146 146	5% 31/2 CitizMig1 wi 28 4 5% 2% ClarkCbi 220 4 2
41/s Aeronce Inc 34 5 51/s 5 5 4 Aerond 10f 9 4 4 4 4 - 14	10% 4% BarwickET 1 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 4	174 144 ClarkeGr 20 107 15 194 13 Clarkson Ind 8 14
4 Aerovox Cp & the 416 4 4	23% 181/2 Beco Int 1 7 27% 27% 22% 22%	7% 34 Clary Corp 28 6
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3 Alket Ind 5 2 3 3 3	6 4 Bell Electron 34 41/6 41/6 41/6 41/6 to 12 7 Belscot 40/ 3 7/6 7/6 7/2 7/4 46	45% 244 CMI Inv Cp 43247
9% Airborne Frt 21 14% 16% 14% 14% 16 Sie Airpex Elec 3 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	25% 17 Ben5tet 1.55g 44 24% 21% 21% 23% 46 7% 4 Ben 5tet wit 38 6% 6% 6% 6%	25% 20% CMI inv wt 25 22 9 3% Coburn Corp 59 6
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414 Am Intil Pict 2 % 4% 414 414 314 A 1 1 4 4 4 4 4 4	23% 14% Braun En .40 \$ 1714 1715 1714 1715 18 18 7% Bresze .59f 13 9% 10% 9% 10%+ %	13¼ 5¾ Concord Fab 13 (15¼ 7¼ Condac Corp 28
9 A MaizeA 22 4 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%+ 14 9% A MaizeB 33 13 13% 13% 13% 13%	946 314 BroDert Ind 31 316 319 316 315 546 314 Brody Seelg 1 354 374 374 374—18	67% 37% Corunity Con 1 4 11% 41% Corunex 300 13 8 1 15-16 15-16 Con Cdn For 5 15-1
Ti Am Mt 1.60g 15 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 46 18% 46 26 26 26 26	1296 74-BritisPer 20 3 81a 896 81a 896+14a #5 146 Brown Co wrt 22 21a 21a 21a 21a 1a	15% 7% ConDens .10g 12 9% 4 Con Naj Sh A 2 4
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Snearson, Hammill & Co. reports:

\$8,000,000,000 of security transactions completed \$600,000,000 of security issues underwritten \$245,000,000 of total assets \$91,000,000 of revenues \$37,000,000 of total capital on September 30,1971

Annual Report for Year Ended June 30, 1971

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash Receivable Securities, owned & o	\$ 6,273,000 186,753,000 ther 42,475,000	Money borrowed Payable to customers Other	\$ 61,980,000 120,110,000 29,327,000
Total current assets	235,501,000	Total current liabilities	211,417,000
Other assets	9,358,000	Capital	33,442,000
Total assets	\$ 244,859,000	Total liabilities	\$ 244,859,000

Shearson, Hammill & Co. Incorporated, founded in 1902, ranks among the tan largest US security firms with 1,100 investment executives in 64 offices serving more than 100,000 active clients throughout the world.

Shearson emphasizes securities research supporting a staff of 30 professional analysts with a budget of more than \$1,500,000. Individuals and institutions have entrusted almost \$200,000,000 to the investment management services of Shearson.

New Issues

Shaarson is among the top US investment banking firms in terms of the dollar value of equity offerings managed. In the first nine months of 1971, Shearson has managed 20 public offerings of equity issues.

Operations

Shearson employs approximately 750 persons to process customers' orders and maintain appropriate records of their accounts.

Shearson was among the first to apply computerised technology to the brokerage industry in the early sixties. The firm's two CDC 3300's are capeble of handling four times present volume.

Shearson customers have \$1,500,000.000 of their

securities in its safekeeping.

Internetional Banking

international - 25 Years

in Basel in 1946.

US and International companies are assisted in obtaining capital through public offerings and private placements at the most favourable terms in all markets outside the United States. Under the direction of Michael Palmer, First Vice President, this London-based operation is also active in arranging international mergers, direct investments (venture capital) end providing financial edvice to corporations.

Shearson was one of the first New York stock exchange

member firms to establish a full service branch in Europe.

An International Division has been established with responsibility for all brokerage operations outside North

America. This Division is headed by Warren K.

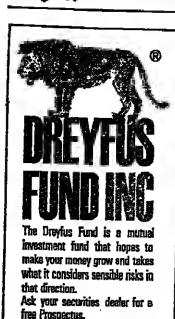
McOmber, First Vice President, and is backed by a New York staff of research and operation specialists whose duty it is to support the international branch offices with

the full range of Shearson services available from its headquarters at 14 Wall Street.

All international offices receive research end other information simultaneously with US branch offices. International division offices are located in Basel, Frank-

furt, Milan (Agency), Lausanne and London.

Robert van Tuyl, Chairman Alger B. Chepman Jnr, President



The Drayfus Sales Corporation Liaison Office

8 Munich 2 Marienolatz 16/111, Germany, Dpt. 118 Tel (08 II) 26 40 21

Not talld for French residents.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices Dollar Bonds | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Floating Rates Dow Cor 812-80 E18 814-85... E1.France 812-86. Erap 9-82. Ericsson 914-85... Esso 9-85. Convertible Bonds

European Gold Markets Bondtrade—Index (Basis Dec. 31, 1946-130) Paris (12.5 kilo)... 43.82

American Stock Exchange Trading - 1971 - Stocks and Sts. High Low. Day. in 5 1805. First, High Low Leaf.

.— 1977. — Stocks end Sts. Net High. Low. Olv. In \$ 188s. First. High Low Last. Chiga - 1971 — Stocks and Sts. Ner High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First High Low Last, Chige 4. 4½ 9% 9% 4½ ½ 9 2 9 4 4. 1¼ 1¾ 8% 8¼ 11% 11% 4 9% 4% 3% 4 1% 8% 81% 1652 896 22% 454 10% DPA Inc
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INDUSTRIALS

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534 Garland Cp
534 Garland Cp
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1624 Gayner Stafd
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1214 Gen Balfdrs
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14 Gen Interiors
14 Gen Interiors
15 Gen Mig 1.15g
15 Gen Recreat
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1754 Geon Ind
1674 Gerresc Ins

This Advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

28th October 1971

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DM 100,000,000

8% Bearer Bonds of 1971/1986

Offering price: 981/20/0

Eurodollars

Day Fix 4 3/8 4 7/8 —
the Moeth 4 15/18 8 1/16 —
Months 8 7/18 6 9/16 —
the Year 8 7/18 6 9/16 —

NET TRADING MARKETS O-T-C Stocks

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Eid: 4 1/2

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Redemption Fund or through drawings by lot at par

DRESDNER BANK AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

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M. M. WARBURG -

BRINCKMANN, WIRTZ & CO. WESTFALENBANK

ZENTRALKASSE BAYERISCHER VOLKSBANKEN

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on Oct. 28, 1971 1230 OSF Ind
1255 Oshiawa A
1100 Pembina A
52 Petrofina
755 Rothmans
750 Scotis Rest
4075 Shell Can A
1641 Simps In Ltd
1276 Silater St
4530 StdBrstd Ltd
12584 Steel Can
1027 Super Pet
1220 Teledyn Can
1027 Gran Dm Bk
945 Trad Grp A
2470 Trans Mt
400 Un CarbCan
1250 Un Gas Can
1000 Weidwood
1250 W-Cdm Seed
1250 Weston
16125 While Pass DILS & GAS 2700 Alminex 2500 A Quasar 4400 Brun MS
T450 Carafio
7709 Can Tung
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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)

--The following quolations, supplied by
the National Association of Securities
Dealers, Inc., are
the prices at which
these securities
could have been
so'd (bid) or bought
(asked) Thursdy.

But Ask Closing prices on Oct. 28, 1971 Diver Fd Dodg Cox Orexal Dreyf Fd Dreyf Lv

Montreal Stocks

Total sales 808,891 shares.

Tokvo Exchange Oct. 28, '71

Tokyo Exchange
Oct. 28, 71

Price
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Asahi G'ass. 154
Ganon Camera. 152
Mitsub Mit I Wis 85
Ganon Camera. 152
Mitsub Mit Corp. 135
Full Photo ... 300
Mitsub Sis 187
Full Bank ... 325
Mitsub Mitsub Corp. 135
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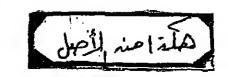
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حملة امنه الأحل



Americ	an Stock Exchange T	
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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal from the 1971 world championship play in Taipel gave the Dallas Aces a profit, thanks to good bidding profit, thanks to good bidding by Bob Goldman and Mike Lawrence.

Goldman, as North, bid very strongly, hinting at slam pos-sibilities despite the fact that his partner had passed originally. Once the bidding revealed that his partner held club length and about 10 points in high cards, North made a cue-bid in East's heart suit, bid spades and finally jumped in clubs. Lawrence judged that the hands fifted perfectly, and continued to six

East made a Lightner double, perhaps hoping for a spade lead, although that would not have helped the defense as it turns out. But the double suggests a lead in dummy's first suit, so West led a diamond.

Lawrence won with the ace in dummy and led the heart jack. East put up his ace and shifted to a trump, but South had no trouble: He cross-ruffed to dispose of his remaining heart Without the double, West might

have led a trump, the only lead to give the occlarer any trouble. South would then have had to choose between playing to ruif two diamonds in his hand and one heart in dummy, after which trump leads would squeeze East in the major suits. Or he could have ruffed spades twice in his hand, and one heart in dummy.
As it happens, this play brings
down East's king of spades, but
South would have been as safe if West held the spade king: The

run of South's trumps would effect a double squeeze. West would have to keep the spade king and East the master heart, so both defenders would have to unguard

AAQ85 ŏ A 10743 WEST AKJ6 VAQ984 C 1076 SOUTH (D) ♠9 ♥K532 **♦**0 **♣**KJ109765 Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

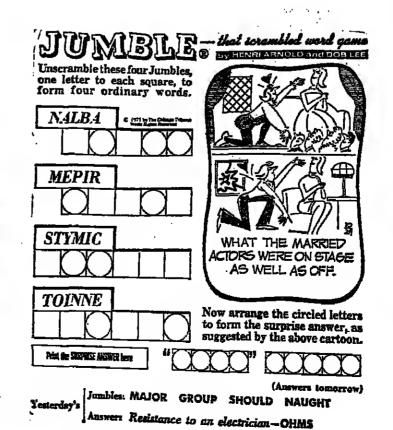
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Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



'NOT THAT ONE, MARGARET! YOU WANT ONE THAT IL MAKE YA LOOK WORSE!



BOOKS

WHEN I WAS OLD

By Georges Simenon. Translated from the French Eustis. A Helen and Kurt Wolff Book. Harcourt Jovanovich, 343 pp. \$8.50.

Reviewed by Gerald Walker

don't know myself. I began feeling old, and I began keeping notebooks. I was nearing the age of 60. Soon [he is writing in 1969] I shall be 67 and I have not felt old for a long time. I no longer feel the need to write in notebooks."

Simenon's novels are built around passion, crimes of pas-sion, violence. The Simenon we meet in these notebooks abhors violence (Algeria, the Congo, Vietnam, the Cuban missile crisis were going on) and is a passionately devoted family man con-stantly trying to clear the decks to spend time with his young children and his second wife, whom he refers to as D. and who manages all his business affairs.

But, being Simenon, he is a. family man with a difference. He deeply loves his wife but he is still subject to a lifelong compulsion to have sexual relations with every attractive woman he sees. Simenon's wife allows him perfect freedom. He doesn't say whether he thinks there is any connection between his sexual drive and his wife's inferiority feelings or her periodic depressions, or his own; he only explains it as another form of the same urgent need to strip away superficialities and conventions that we find in his writing.

not a deep one; peasant's mind, one is tempted. to say, with its emphasis on the tangible - family, sex, work, health, domestic routine and bourgeois comforts minus bourgeois morality. He has small regard for ideas.

Not that these notebooks ex-

TN 1960, 1961, and 1962," Geor- clude ideas. Simenon to ges Simenon writes in a as a run-off for the tort preface to his journal, "for personal reasons, or for reasons I

We come across, once again, the fabulous Simenon. The oneweek writing bouts in which he virtually locks himself in his study with some notes on the back of an envelope, then emerges with a completed novel; later, a few days to revise. This hap-pens four times annually—a lot of time left to be with his wife and children, run errands, play-golf, read. The large house in Switzerland, his great earnings, his friendships with Chaplin and Henry Miller, his long bout with alcoholism (now over although alcoholism (now over, although he still considers himself an alcoholic), the time be lived on a houseboat with his first wife and their maid and traveled along all the rivers of France because he had a theory that a city's true face is toward the river, not the

His main purpose in publishing "When I Was Old" seems to be his declared one: explaining, but not enhancing himself so that ultimately his children will see him plain. His 10 1/2-year-old son says of his older brother, "I don't understand why Marc is getting married and going to live in Paris when he still has the chance to live X years with Daddy." Another father might beam at being so revered by a son, but Simenon wants to whittle himself down to the size of a man like any other man. "Isn't that;" Simenon asks, "the best way to help them if they need help someday?"

As revealed in these notebooks,

servations he keeps out novels. For example he a casionally drop in a fee one-line: "All provents tradict each other. Or he express what is a surprish of optimism for a novelist dark side of life: Today ; first time in history, as to know, the undernourished ples are talked about to overfed have bad contact Or, again, sum up his the about personages he has b "I have known two men wi lieved themselves or knew selves to be great men he as such, without shame; a France and André Gine struck me about them w care they exerted to appe they were thought to be-lived for their image on their own lives. This

Even so, the balance toward the real the imme the mysteries of human plexity above all. Finally, utterly unpretentions for non has a horror of taking self seriously.
"A novelist must live to !

distillusioned me at the this

I wasn't surprised to see stature diminish later."

old man," he writes, "ar o possible, in order to see man from every point of respondent of the adolescent, the odd in One must have less than the committee of lives." There are enough in these notehols any reader. Gerald Walker, a memb

The New York Times St novel "Cruising," a pape edition of which was re-published. This review app in The New York Times

Best Seller

The New York Time

This analysis is based on the common of the right-hand common of This Week

FICTION I The Day of the Jacksi,

MacIntes
The Other, Tryon
The Others was the Kingdom,
Delderfield
The Stadow of the Lyax, 8 The Drifters, Michener 9 Passions of the Mind. Summer of the Red Wolf,

GENERAL 5 Beyond Freedom and

−By Will We

22 Neglect 23 Verb suffix 26 Little folk

I Across

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34 Good name, f

short 35 Cairo initials

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Abbr.

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56 Bel

Oncle's pa

38 Fish

43 Hence

44 Slav 45 Divulged

sounds

28 Brews for

Vague

ACROSS 47 Jane -48 Hammer part 49 Music, drama, Seasonal visitor 6 Suffix for Galahad's quest U. S. Indians With I Across, Lillie her boat, Limped 61 Door or welcome 62 African native Santa 15 West 16 Bizarre Adjective suffix 65 City in Italy 67 Take steps 17 With I Across. · a weed 68 Used up 69 Devilfish 19 Spooky Spooky costume contraction 71 Man's nickname

valid 24 Fleming 25 State: Abbr. 27 Horace and Thomas 28 Gets a good golf score

21 Accepted as

29 Bogus: Abbr. 31 Kind of plasm 33 Learned 36 Satyrs and fauns Coin-toss call 41 Covered a floor 42 Goblins

45 Instructs

Coronet Coins: Abbr. Mixture Come forth Boca. Desired Betty Herb 11 Roman rooms 12 Tuck, for one

72 Transit for

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DOWN

— -Lit

"The Lady

57 Kind of be 60 63 Kind of na 66 48

20 33 3ñ 43 52.

Defeat Boston, 5-2

anadiens Remind

TREAL, Oct. 28 (AP).-iontreal Canadiens scored joals in the second period ght and went on to a 5-2 al Hockey League victory ae Boston Bruins in their neeting since last spring's Cup playoffs.

Canadiens, who stopped yored Bruins in a semiound and went on to win ip last season, put last contest out of reach with y Frank Mahovlich, Henri and Guy Lapointe in the

three-minute flurry put nadiens into a comfortable d and helped them withsecond-period Bruin goal me Cashman and a thirdscore by Phil Esposito. inte also fired in another

President : s No Boycott **Olympics**

S. Oct. 28 (AP).—Marc president of the Inter-Ski Federation, said toit the barring of "several" from the 1972 Winter es should not lead to an roots of the Games. .

Maurice Martel, president French Ski Federation, at if several Frenchmen anned, then no Frenchman go to the Games, in Sap-

apan. were interviewed in Grely the Europe 1 radio netand the French sports

i Equipe. er added, however, that in several bannings of topskiers by the International ic Committee, the FIS organize a world championith all the top skiers pres-

if IOC has threatened to bar wbo do not meet its rigorindards on amateurism. -

Ingrid Lafforgue Out IS, Oct. 28 (AP) -French

nampion Ingrid Lafforgue adergo another leg opera-ext week and will miss the Olympics at Sapporo, the French sports daily

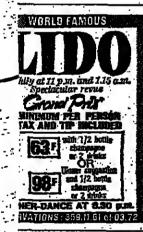
e reported today. LaHorgue, 1970 World Cup in the special slalom, her right leg while train-1 Bordonneche, Italy, last

eball Transactions NATIONAL LEAGUE

ru, left-hunsed pitcher; Paul -1, right-hander, and Rick Down my Scott, outfleiders. AMERICAN LEAGUE

ABERICAN LEAGUE
LES-Abded to roster Fred
second baseman; Charile
outfloider; Jorge Maduro and
Fens. entchers; und Ken
and Don Schroeder, rightpilchers. Bent to Syracuse
ab Gary Jones and Bill Olsen,
ders; Doug Hanseo, right-hanth Bladt, Joo Factwa and Danditon, outfleiders, and Len
, infielder.

IS AMUSEMENTS.





IOHMMA MILTOM MAURICE REZEAU

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Daniel BARENBOIM

Soloist: Isaac STERN - Pinchas ZUKERMAN

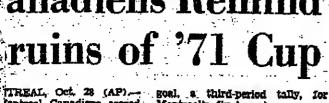
(Vehoelète - O.A.L.) BIARRITZON • MARBEUFON BILBOQUETON • URSULINES

VANESSA REDGRAVE/OLIVER REED

KEN RUSSELL'S

H Solo-Ken Russell Industry Sampler by Ken Russell - Sout as the play by total White.

and The Bests of Louise to Aligner Bests of March by Kell Ribbstell - Promittee - Technical BIARRITZ: CONTINUOUS deity from NOON



goal, a third-period tally, for Montreal's final goal. Rejean Houle got the first goal for Montreal in the first period as the Canadiens outshot the Bruins in every period to win their fifth game in eight starts. Rangers 7, Red Wings 4

Bobby Rousseau, taking full advantage of his first chance on a starting line for New York, and Rod Gilbert scored two goals each to power the Rangers to 2 7-4 victory over Detroit. The goals were Rousseau's third and fourth, matching his output of last season with Minnesota.

Seals 6, Penguins 4 Bobby Sheehan scored two goals, his sixth and seventh of the season, to lead California to

6-4 victory over Pittsburgh. North Stars 2, Blues 1 Jean-Paul Parise and Dean Prentice scored Minnesota goals to give the North Stars their fifth straight victory, 2-1, over St. Louis. Garry Unger ruined Gump Worsley's shutout at 17 minutes 12 seconds of the final period. Worsley stopped 25 St. Louis shots as the Blues lost the third

straight game. Maple Leafs 9, Canucks 0 Dunc Wilson, 23, scored Van-couver's first shutout since it entered the NHL two years ago and Bernie Parent registered his first shutout of the season as Toronto and the Canucks played

to a 0-0 tie. Sabres 3, Kings 2 Buffalo's top amateur draft pick, Rick Martin, scored a pair

Angeles, NHL Standings East Division

of second-period goals to pace the Sabres to a 3-2 victory over Los

. West Division Chicago 8 2 6 16 31 Minnesota 6 1 1 13 30 Pittsburgh 5 3 1 11 29 Philadelphia 3 4 0 4 25 St. Louis 2 6 0 6 25 Wednesday's Cames

New York 7. Detroit 4 (Rousseau 2. Facifield, Gibert 2: Ratelle, Rolfe, Libett, Berteron 2. Rachefort).
California 0. Pittshurgh 4 (Gilbertson, Shiehan 2. Redmand, Webster, Pinder, McReary, Apps., Pronovost 2).
Thronto 6. Vancouver 8. Toronto 9, Vancouver 9. Montreal 5, Boston 2 (Houle, Richerd, Mahoviich, Lapointe 2, Esposito,

Cashman)

Buffalo 3, Los Angeles 2 (Martin 2, geomm, Weiding, Lemitus).

Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1 (Parise, Prentice, Ungar).

The Scoreboard

RORSE SHOW—At Washington, Canadan Jim Day rode Sun Dancer through the twisting armory course without a fault in the time of 43.2 secons that sevent the Second Ringmaster Challenge Trophy. Twanty-seven jumpers rhallenged the course of 13 obstacles and when the damage was added up. 11 has survived without, a fault. Thus time became the decisive factor and the obscings were based on the clock.

BOCCES—At Turin, Juventus of Italy heat Aberdeen of Scotland, 2-0, in their European Union Cup first-leg second-reund match:

Squires 118, Colonels 107 LOUISVILLE, Ky, Oct. 28 (UPI).—The Virginia Squires took over first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern

Division last night with a 110-107 victory over the Kentucky Col-PROHIBITION Willie Sojourner led the Squires with 25 points while Charlie Scott, the league's leading scorer,

scored only seven for Virginia. Condors 131, Congars 121 George Thompson led a second-

Finnegan Bout Set LONDON, Oct. 28 (Reuters),-

West German Conny Velensek will defend his European lightheavyweight poxing title against British champion Chris Finnegan at Nottingham Ice Rink later this year, matchmaker Mickey Duff announced here yesterday. He said the fight would take place in late November or early

Owen Brown Willso Ander Harris Brock Taylo V. W Butte

Etaub Landr Berry Eilme Morte Tayke Cuesz Brodi Gabri Beath

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Rushing

White, Havlicek Lead Celtics

ON THE BUBBLE-Young center gives more attention to his bubble gum than

hiking the football to his quarterback.

Landry to Talk for 2 Dallas Passers

Morton starting each series.

"I think it's the best way to go against the Bears," Landry said.

"They show you a lot of change-

ups on defense and move around

"If I'm going to call the plays,

it makes it easier to shuttle the

quarterbacks because they have

To Victory Over Rockets period surge that carried Pitts-BOSTON, Oct. 28 (UPI);--Jo Jo White scored 31 points last night, burgh to a 131-121 victory over in leading the Boston Celtics past the Houston Rockets, 108-97. Celtics captain John Havlicek, Trailing 41-34 in the second

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP).-Dallas

coach Tom Landry, who vowed after the Super Bowl loss he

would not call plays in 1971, said

yesterday he is going to call the shots from the bench and alter-

nate quarterbacks Craig Morton

and Roger Stanback on every

offensive play against the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Landry last alternated quarter-backs in 1967 with Jerry Rhome

Atlanta beat New York, 110-96,

The only other victory

for its second victory in seven

came over the Knicks last Sat-urday in New York.

Milt Williams, a Knick castoff

earlier this season and picked up

on waivers by the Hawks; scored

16 points and had nine assists for

Bill Cunningham scored 10 of

his 31 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia dziented Cleve-land, 120-106.

Bullets 128, Pistons 108

Baltimore snapped a four-game

losing streak by beating Detroit,

Jack Marin scored 26 points as

" 76ers 120, Cavallers 186

Hawks Top Knicks

and Morton.

period, the Condors then outsoorwho scored only five points in the ed the Cougars, 38-13, to lead at first half, hit for 16 points after the half, 70-54. intermission. Center Dave Cowens pulled in 17 rebounds. Thompson finished with 31 points, George Carter had 21, and Mike Lewis 20, plus 17 rebounds. Hawks 110, Knicks 96

Stars 104, Pros 98

Utah's Glen Combs put the Stars ahead, 87-85, midway through the fourth period with three straight field goals and two free throws and Utah went on to beat Memphis, 104-98.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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,	Philadelphia Boston New York Buffalo Central	5 4 2	1 7 4 5	.714 .506 .280	1 1/2
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H 34 (1)	Ealthnore 120, D Renier 29; Walke Boston 100, Bor lavilock 21; Tomj 11, Fhiladelphia 12; Canningham 31, is 20, Smith 24; Allanta 119, Net, Bellamy 34; D ett 12),	Mar.	cle hlog ork	veland ton 11	ite 31, furphy 1 105 9; Na-
	ABA I	Res	ш	t a	

ADA Kestilis

Wednesday's Games Pitteburgh 13L Carollos 121 Thompson 31, Carter 21; McDaniels Thompson 31, Carret 21, 30, 3filler 251, Virginia 110, Kentucky 107 (Solour-ec 25, Johnson 24, Issel 36, Dampler Utah 164. Memphis 98 (Combs 31, Wise 21; Ladner 21, Cannon 17).

Unable to make a decision betime to think over their keys." Landry added his play calling could be permanent." tween Staubach and Morton as his No. 1 passer, Landry said he will alternate the players with

Landry called the plays for Morton last year in the sevengame victory string that carried the Cowboys to the Super Bowl where Dallas lost to Baltimore.

He told a group of writers at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the day after the Super Bowl loss: "I can tell you one thing-I'm not going to do this next year."

I andry said yesterday, "I've changed my mind. But this doesn't mean I won't name a No. 1 quarterback next week. Quarterbacking is not a problem on this team. Both quarterbacks are executing."

(Dallas is leading the National Conference in passing with its no No. 1 quarterback policy. NFL figures released today abow. The Cowboys have 1,236 yards compared to AFC leader San Diego with 1,250 and San Francisco, second in the NFC, with 1,210).

But Landry added, "Tm paid to think" for the team and to "know what's best for them."

Asked how Stauback and Morton took the news of the quarterback shuttle. Landry said, "I didn't ask them. I take it for granted that they'd like to be in there all the time."

College, Pro Grid Line

COLLEGES

Friday

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23

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Princeton

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	Wate Farest	3		Clemson.
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	NO State	1		Virginie
	Syraquie	7		Pittaburgh.
	"Cornell .	13	1/3	Columbia
	*Georgia Tech.	. 7	1/2	Duko
•	*Kentucky	3	V	irginia Tech
	Ohlo State	14		Minnesots*
	Northwestern	12		Illinois
	Wisconsing	13		Iowa.
	Oklahoma St.	3		Kansas*
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	Chiefs e	VED		Raiders
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	• 49ers	20		Pairiots
	+Operate	10		Jets
	+Cdaracta			
		Mon	day	
	Licos	5		Packers.
	*Home team.			

Individual Pro Football Leaders

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	ALL.	Yards	Avg. Gale		:	AIL	Yards	Gain	
as. Detroit	105	424	4.5	4	Bulsich. Balumore	77	503	0.5	3
n. Washington		473	4.3	.1	Cronks, Mism!	91	490	5.5	4
lard, S.F		424	4.2	3	Hubbard, Osklans	87	467	6.4	3
OZ. L.A	94	422	4.5	2	Kilck, Miami	86	455	5.1	2
rach, G.B.	90	419	4.4	4	Little, Denver	210	384	3.3	1
away, Washington	83	377	4.5	2	Podelak, K.C.	20	328	3.6	2
kington, G.B.	63	349	0.1	2	Garrett, N.E	67	322	4.0	0
or, Detroit		371	3.8	2	Banassat, Cablans	74	319	4.3	3
Washington, S.F.	59	316	6.4	1	Simpson, Buffalo	78	317	4.1	3
er, Atlanta	83	316	3.6	0	B. Scott, Cleveland	87	310	3.6	4
Passing					Passing				_
	_			ATE.			T4-	-	AVE.
	Comp.			Gain	Aff. (_		TD5.	Gain
bach, Dallas	36	548	5	0.95	Dawson, K.C 139	74	1.131	6	0.14
ry, Detroit , 127	64	2,054	10	8.30	Certer, Cincinnati 75	40	546	. 3	7,28
y, Atlanta 105	64	1.065	7.	10,14	Orlese. Minml 120	58	933	9	7.76
er, Wash 125	88	950		7.04	Lamenica, Caklane 14	40	587	7	7,31
on, Dallas 95	52	759	5	6.09	Anderson, Cincinnett 84	47	560	4	6.57
enton, N.Y 175	- 29 -	- 1,158	0	6.58	Bradshaw, Pittaburgh 176	90	1.327	4	0.97
zo, Minnesota 103	54	685	•	6.53	Nelsen, Cleveland 162	87	1,170	- 4	0.90
ie. S.F	94	2,203	8	8.50	Redl. S.D	199 .	1,793	7	0.67
ie, 5.F	63	895	4	6.05	Morrall Baltimore 105	56	700	4	6.67
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or. Wash		334	14.5	3	Morlo, Cleveland		401	10.4	. 1
				-	Smith, Pittsburgh		394	20.4	3
Minnesole	22	352	18.0	4	Shanklis, Plitsburgh		353	24.7	2
rn, Minnesota	22	155	7,0	1	Warfield, Miami		423	22.7	•
movicz, N.O	20	212	19.1	4 -	Carrett, S.D	22	209 .	5.0	1
Washington, S.P.	20	317	25.9	1	Riggins, N.Y.		267	0.0	. 1
er. N.Y	20	205	10.3	1	Vetaba, N.E.		528	10.2	3
raon, Washington	19.		15.0	ī	Hooker, Cleveland		274	15.2	8 -
ison, Dallas	10	187	5.5	î	Kelly, Cleveland		183	10.2	1
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Dallas	.; 5. 0-				Kelly, Cleveland	6	. 0	0	36 : 35 :

Russia Extols **Chess Victory** By Fischer

Soviet Analysts Criticize Petrosian

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (NYT),— The atmosphere in Moscow's Central Chess Club was subdued last night as fans, hunched over boards, went over the moves in the latest game in Buenos Aires that gave Bobby Fischer of the United States the final victory over Tigran Petros'an and a chance to challenge Boris Spassky for the world title.

Commenting on Fischer's four victories that gave him a decisive 6 1/2 to 2 1/2 lead over Petrosian, a kibitzer waiting to join in a game said: Pour games in a row, that's a

little hard to take." Then, after pausing for a moment, he added bopefully, "But we've still got Spassky."

Throughout the round of games in the Argentine capital, Moscow chess fans have been debating moves and have been listening to the anthoritative analyses of Soviet grandmasters in the blue stucco chess club building on Gogol Boulevard.

Turning Point

The ninth game, which gave the American the final victory Tuesday, is to be discussed this evening. But last night, some of the chess fans were already going over the moves, using a description of the game published on the back page of Izvestia, the government newspaper.

An analysis that accompanied

the move-hy-move rundown by Aleksandr Roshal, a prominent chess coach, described the sixth game, which was adjourned Oct. 17 after five hours and 42 moves. as the turning point in the match. Fischer won that game the following day.
"Today it can be said," Roshal

wrote, "that the mood of the former world champion (Petrosian) was affected more than anything else by the sixth game. Its impact was felt through the remainder of the match."

Tischer Great'

This analysis agreed with other ments in the Soviet press to the effect that Petrosian had not been abla to pull himself to-gether after that defeat.

"But," Roshal continued, "We have to admit that we cannot blame just that fateful game. Pischer is a great chess phenomenon. He possesses the rare combination of qualities that are essential for the struggle over that

'The extraordinary nature of his possibilities is demonstrated alone by the fact that he is tha only foreign chess player, after a quarter of a century of dominawho has really come to grips with them in the fight for the

NCAA Rejects A Title Game

For Football KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 (UPI).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council has turned down a proposal to match the hation's No 1 and No. 2 college football teams in an early December television game,

The amendment, offered by the NCAA's television committee for a Hall of Fame game Dec. 9, 1972, and Dec. 8, 1973, was rejected for two reasons The Council expressed concern that such a game would be disruptive to the academic programs of the institutions involved and would hurt the traditional bowl games.

NCAA Football INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Total Offense .

Riays Xds. Avg. Stock, Va. Tech 210 1,534 255.7 Ruff, Florids St. ... 345 1,632 240.3 Sullivan. Auhnrn ... 201 1,293 216.5 Runre, Stanford 251 1,403 20e.9 Marinaro, Cornell ... 205 1,025 205.2

Passing

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Musso, Alabama ... 13 2 0 30 22

Muston Obtahom Wigginton, Texas . 10



Newcombe Is Defeated By Nastase

Laver and Gorman Reach Semifinals

WEMBLEY, England, Oct. 28 (UPI).-Romania's Ilie Nastase ousted injured John Newcombe, the top seed to gain the semifinals of the £20,000 (\$48,000) Wills Embassy tennis tourngment.

Nastase, an independent pro, beat the reigning Wimbledon champion, 9-7, 6-2, in 70 minutes at the Empire Pool. Earlier, South African Bob

Hewitt gained the semis with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Australia's Ray Ruffels. Australia's Rod Laver met trouble at the start of his quarter-final match against eighth-

Africa, but came through to Tem Gorman of Seattle reached the semis when he beat Frow McMillan of South Africa, 3-6,

seeded Cliff Drysdale of South

6-3, 6-0. Gorman, who reached the Wimbledon semifinals this year, ripped off the last elglit games

in a row. Newcombe, 27, hurt his right knee in the third game of the first set and after that favored the leg that has kept him out of tournament play since the U.S.

Open at Forest Hills in September. "I felt the leg go and after that I was not prepared to take any risks," Newcombe said. "I'm not sure whether I'll go to Stockholm next week. I'll have to see if the leg acts np before making a final decision." The World Championship Ten-

nis tour, of which Newcombe is a member, goes to Sweden this weekend. After today's match, Nastase,

who beat Newcombe the last time

they met, reaffirmed that he had

no intention of joining WCT. 'I could make more money by staying independent and I can still play in the Davis Cup for my country," Nastase said, Hewitt, who won the men's doubles yesterday with Frew Mc-

Millan, had little difficulty in eliminating Ruffels, a first-round winner over U.S. Open champion Stan Smith. In women's play, defending

champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., beat fellow Californian Patti Hogan of La Jolla, 6-3 6-0. Françoise Durr of France beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands. 6-1, 6-4, to set up a semifinal meeting with Wimbledon cham-

Mrs. King will meet her longtime doubles partner Rosle Casals

pion Evenne Goolagong.

Nicklaus Tied in Australia

HOBART, Australia, Oct. 28 (AP).-A 21-year-old assistant professional from Perth. West Australia, shares the first-round lead today with American Jack Nicklaus in the \$22,400 Qantas Australian Open Championship at Royal Hobart.

Ad May Lose

Amateur Status

For Chris Evert

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (UPI).-

The appearance of Chris Evert,

left, in the above ad, may have cost her her amateur tennis status,

Bob Malaga, the executive direc-tor of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said yester-

He called the ad "just a monu-

Chris, the 16-year-old herolne

of the Wightman Cup team and the "cinderella" of the U.S. Open where she reached the semifinals,

and junior champion Laurie

Fleming on the right, appear in

a full-page advertisement in the current issue of the USLTA's

monthly magazine. They are

wearing dresses marketed by a sbop in Chris's hometown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the ad

says the girls buy their clothes

"I flipped when I saw the ad."

shocked Malaga said yesterday.

"Our magazine's advertising agency did not have to clear ad

copy with us because, well, it's never been necessary. But when

I saw this ad!" In the future,

Malaga said, all such copy will

be cleared through his office. Under the standing orders of

the USLTA, it is a violation for

an amateur to permit "his name

or likeness to be advertised as

the user of any goods of a manufacturer, merchant, wholesaler,

retailer . . or to allow the use of his name or likeness on sport-

ing goods in any advertising or

there and so should you.

day. But Malaga is not sure.

mental error."

Graham Johnson, in his first year on the pro circuit, carded a four-under-per 68 today to nold the lead with Nicklaus. Nicklaus, returning after a short layoff, said he was not bappy with his driving.

Unhappy with his putting was South African Gary Player, who finished with a 70. Player said, "But it was no fault of the course or the greens. It was purely my own fault." Despite threats from anti-apart-

heid groups that they would try to disturb South African Player, Dale Hayes and Harold Henning, there were no incidents. Casper Leads

NAGOYA, Japan. Oct. 28 (UPD. Billy Casper, who snapped a 14-month victory slump Sunday by winning the Kaiser Interna-tional Open, fired a four-under-par 68 today for a two-stroke lead in the Tokai Classic international open golf tournament. Casper toured the front nine

in a one-under-par 35 and came home with a three-under 33 on the 7,065-yard par-72 West Course

The Scoreboard

BOXING—At San Remo, Italy, Antonio Pu66u of Italy retained his European lightweight boxing title with a 18-round decision over French challenger Claude Thomias.

of San Francisco in the other

of the Miyoshi Country Club

Shiro Matsuda of Japan shot 36-34-70, for second place. Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan shot a 71 to be tied for third place with World Cup player Takaaki Kono. and Japonese pros Selji Kusa-kabe and Hisashi Zusumura

1-Year Probation Placed on UCLA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28 (UPI).—The University of California, Los Angeles, and North Carolina Central were reprimanded, censured and placed on one-year probation in separate actions yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council.

The probations were without restrictions, meaning both schools will be eligible for post-season athletic competition.

UCLA's violation atemmed from the James McAlister case, announced Warren S. Brown, the NCAA's assistant director in charge of enforcement procedures. McAlister, a football player and trackman, was given his college board test on an un-authorized date. Brown further announced that the NCAA had found 63 erasures on McAlister's answer sheets after UCLA had declared him eligible. McAlister loses a year of varsity

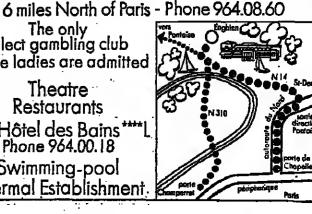
eligibility, the council ruled. The penalty against North Carolina Central of Durham, N. C., involved the recruitment of Charles Foster of Gaffney, S.C.



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The Leader's Digest

By Russell Baker

presidential election is only a year away and because every. thoughtful American would probably like to know why it matters but is too busy watching football or TV talk shows to have time to read an elaborate explanation,

here is an Abbreviated Capsule Watch - Pocket Child's History Digest of the Presidency.

Our first President was George Washington. rich establishment military leader, who is

known as "The father of the military-industrial complex." Washington is famous for his uncomfortable false teeth. Washington was succeeded by John Adams, who is best known today for being the second President of the United States. Thomas Jefferson, our third President, not only founded the Democratic party, but also pulled one of the greatest real-estate coups in history by buying the Middle West from Napoleon for only \$15 mil-

Jefferson was followed by Madison of the father of Madison Avenue") and Monroe, author of the Monroe Doctrine, which is talked about even more and read even less than "Moby Dick." Monroe gave way to John Quincy Adams. who quickly gave way to Andrew

Jackson had a terrible temper. but loved the people. He invited the public into the White House when he was inaugurated and they smeared cheese all over the fine furniture in the blue room, as that Mrs. Kennedy had to have the whole thing redecorated.

Politically, Jackson set the stage for Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was in over his head at the White House and hated because nobody could remember which President he was, Everybody could name the first seven Presidents, but when people got to the eighth their minds went absolutely blank.

"Who is the President who comes after Jackson?" they would ask each other.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too." somebody would invariably suggest, but it was the wrong answer. After Van Buren, Tippecapoe

WASHINGTON Because the and Tyler too, Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and Zachary Scott in "Mildred Pierce" starting Joan Crawford, the next President was James Buchanan who, as every schoolboy will be bored to hear, is famous for being the President

who preceded Abraham LincolD. Lincoln is the best known of the famous Presidents and quickly became the inspiration for that great American descriptive phrase "A real human being." Lincoln was truly a real human being,

After Lipcoln things became very confusing. First Andrew Johnson was impeached. Thep U.S. Grant, who was a good general but spent too much White House time smoking cigars, let Custer grow his hair down to his shoulder blades. Soon there was corruption, and everybody was growing hair and getting

All the men who didn't have long hair had gotten fat, and all those who hadn't gotten fat had grown long bair, and a lot of had done both, with the result that all the Presidents for years looked exactly alike.

Nobody could tell Rutherford B. Hayes from what's-his-name Garfield or Chester A. Arthur. or Grover Cleveland from William Howard Taft, Benjamin Harrison was a constant problem. "Dld you know we have a President named Benjamin Harrison?" grown men asked each other over the second martini. Nobody did. So they had to replace him with William McKinley, who didn't have a beard and wasn't very fat and could, therefore, be remembered.

Having a President they could remember delighted Americans so much that they never again let anybody who was hairy or fat, except the above-mentioned Taft. hold the job. Instead they chose lean, smooth-shaven men who were fanatic about being remembered. Since such men are almost always terribly neurotic, this led to the 30th century age of controversial Presidents, about whom the less said the less controversy your Abbreviated Cansule Watch-Pocket Child's History of the Presidency will arouse. None of us wants any controversy, of course. Just give us greatness and leave us alone with the finetuning knob till the polls open.

In Berlin-'Nothing Is Permanent'

By Lawrence Fellows

BERLIN (NYT).—After a quarter of a century of almost constant crisis, a West Berliner has learned to cover his feelings with a layer of wariness, quick wit and an unfailing sense of making the best of worrisome circumstances.

"What silliness," said Ernst Nowka, a West Berlin clothing merchant. of East Germany's recurring efforts in negotiation to cut West Berlin loose from its ties with West Germany. He was not really worked up about the intra-German argument over the isolated Western sectors of this city.

"How can we stay excited?" Mr. Nowka asked. "We have been put through too many We cannot think of ourselves always as in a critical atate. We have been living with this problem, taking the good and the bad as they Somehow, we have always managed to go ahead.

"Like drops of water on a hot stone," Mr. Nowka said of the promises the diplomats and politicians are holding out for marginal improvement in the troubled Berlin situation.

Like most Berliners, Mr. Nowka cannot get enthusiastic about the uneven course of the intra-German argument over West Berlin. The city is more than 100 miles inside East German territory, a fact of geography that weighs more heavily with him than the diplomatic maneuvers. Mr. Now-ka spoke of these as though he were watching a farce.

Characteristic

Mr. Nowka, 64. is a short. roundish man with thinning blond hair and he has a look of skepticism that is characteristic of the Berliner. But he has a quick smile,

As he walked his dog along a height pear his house in Spandau, on the western edge of town, he stopped to ask a woman who was picking plums from a tree in her garden: "May I have a plum? It's my birthday."



Ernst Nowka and his wife on Kurfürstendamm, near bombed Kaiser Wilhelm Church. At right new church.

"Why not?" the woman replied with a broad smile. She filled his hands with plums. "Nothin'g permanent in this world," the woman said. She and Mr. Nowka were complete

A high concrete wall, at the other side of the path, was part of their brief encounter. Neither looked at it.

The wall was started ten years ago by East Germany to keep East Germans from getting into West Berlin, after 3 million had fled from the Communist territory.

Besides keeping East Germans out of the Western enclave, the wall also locks West Berliners in. When the East Germans want to they can slow or stop the lines of supply to West Berlin or keep West Berliners from leaving except by air.

But the wall has also given the West Berliners a kind of conviviality and esprit that show up best among people under siege.

Berliners are said to have "Schnauze," R sort of elibness or cheekiness. More often Berliners speak of one another as "kess"-possessed of Schnauze plus heart.

"It's a real pity for the peo-ple over there," said the Rev. Gerhard Bahrmann, who was strolling with Mr. Nowka. A retired Lutheran pastor, he came to Berlin from Leipzig. in East Germany, only five rears ago. The Nowkas and the Bahrmanns are neighbors.

"What sort of government is it that cannot trust its own people?" he said. His wife said she had been refused permission by the East Germans to return home oriefly for the funeral of her sister.

When the pastor reached retirement age, he was allowed to emigrate with his wife. As he pointed out, the policy does not diminish East Germany's labor force. It frees the Communist government from paying a pension, which the West German government pays. It relieves the pressura on housing. It also removes those who are older and inclined to be the least kindly disposed toward the Communist regime.

Youngsters

Michael Nowka is 19 years old and a freshman in college. intent on getting a degree in business administration. The wall was built through Spandau a year after the Nowkas

"It ail seems so remote," the roungster explained. 'Tm not really curious about it, except perhaps to have a quick look on the other side. I'm much more interested in Western Europe and the United States." When someone is shot try-

ing to get over the wall, Michael considers it as a tragedy in human terms, but not as a thing involving him as R compatriot. Too much time ferences have crept between the Germanys. His sister, Dina, is 15 years old and interested only in horses. To Dina, the wall, the Berlin agreement and the many Berlin disagreements all belong to another generation.

Mr. Nowka's wife, Lilo, said: 'I grew up on the other stae but I've lost contact with my friends over there. My father left a house over there.

"But I don't suppose I'll see that again," she said. "We've lost touch. It's another world over there"

This is a lingering tragedy of the cold war. It will not · be removed by the Berlin

Saint-Mary, par Augouleme.

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PEOPLE:

Frank Sinaira's lawyers sued for \$5 million yesterday alleging that a newspaper, Midnight, defamed the singer by falsely reporting that he has cancer. The lawsuit protested a purported May 10, 1971, headline in Midnight, published by a Canadian corporation and sold in the States that said, "Frank Sinatra Has Cancer," and the article accompanying it, Named as defendants with the Midnight Publishing Corp. were Fawcett Publications, Inc., and Manhattan News Co., Inc., U.S. and New York distributors, respectively, of the paper. The complaint also slleged that Sinatra was libeled by a Mid-night issue, dated Nov. 1, 1971, that had a headline, "Sinatra Married... He'll Be a Daddy March," and an article that said Sinatra "had been secretly married and that his alleged bride was pregnant." The complaint charged that the published material was malicinus and recklessly disregarded truth. Sinatra was pictured as suffering 'great mental pain and disturbance of his emotional tranquillity" and was "freparably injured in his profession."

Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy denied yesterday that his father had stripped him of his claims to the throne because of his marriage to a Swiss biscuit heiress, the Italian news agency ANSA reported in Rome. Tha national circulation magazine Gente sald Wednesday ex-King Umberio II, who has lived in exile in Portugal since Italy voted out the monarchy in 1946, an-nounced such a decision in a long telephone conversation with his

. * * *

"The story I was deprived of my rights of succession is doubly Victor Emmanuel told ANSA in a telephone conveniation from Geneva. "Not only because I have had no telephone conversation with my father but also because the capacity of prince and heir of Savoy cannot be taken from me by anyone. I myself would have to renounce my

Gente said Umberto had named 28-year-old Duke Amedeo of Aosta, a member of the royal family's cadet branch, as his successor in Victor Emmanuel's place. Victor Emmanuel displeased his father when he married Marina Doria, a Swiss biscuit heiress and former world waterski champion, in a Roman Catholic rite in Tehran Oct. 7. The exking's spokesman said then Um-

Sinatra Libel Suit Seeking \$5 Million



Frank Sinatra

berto was "not aware" of he 1

Prince Charles, 32 heir in British throne, yesterday we pleted six weeks basic training Darimouth Naval College Recomes a sub-licutenain lowest of the Royal Kavy's on missioned officers' ranks. He officially known as Sub-licutenant the Prince of Wales R. Charles, who is also a Royal Charles, who is also a Royal / Force pilot, is the fourty gener tion of the royal family to a tend the naval academy. tend the naval academy is marched with 12 other year officers in the graduation param witnessed by his grand inch is miral of the Fleet Earl Mons batten of Burma, who later job ed Charles for hunch with its queen at Buckinghom March

SUED: Patricia Welfan in London, by Los Angeles inflictionaire Ralph Stolkin, H. who suit seeks the return of 224 in in jewelry and property he sa he gave her as engageme presents. His suit says she bro off the engagement and refug to return the gifts. Her lawyeesay there were no strings attach. to the gifts.

A Milan appeals court refus yesterday to end the exile in mountain village of Joe Adon 69, once the gambling kingpin the U.S. East Coast. But granted him the use of a tel phone, under police supervision The court also reduced the co. finement for the ailing Ador from four to three years. Ador was sent to confinement in Ser de Conti, an isolated village: central Italy, last July.

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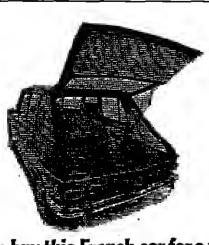
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